stars of their destiny; and an early grave in their only reward. Who stands accountable ruin? Parents. Up to a certain age, the iscretion, a father is responsible for the sins d; hence the strong declaration of the early riters, "that the father who does not bring up o some trade or calling, is a villain;" and so e is the assassin of his own child.

the two boys had finished their game, paid lit their segars, and buttoned up their coats lk, the old marker was left alone. He had great gambler in his time, and was like a down race-horse, who could not give up the

ou know," said I, "that I have some curiosity what was the largest sum you ever won at a setting?"

, when I was a young fellow, I kept compaall the young fellows in town; I one night 0,000 at brag.'

ligious! \$30,000?" ; I played all night, and lost it all back, ex-O, and I would have lost that, but that it was morning, and I heard the bells ring for and recollected that I had promised my wife d hear the Bishop preach. So I washed my nd face, smoothed my hair, and with down-

ks and pious features, joined in the Litany unted the psalms." are many such, no doubt, in the world.

did you never forswear gaming?" equently, but always broke my oath. One ost three thousand dollars-all I had in the and walked home quite melancholy with a t was past two o'clock, and I invited him in a glass of brandy and water. I swore all the ths I could remember, that I never again andle cards. While I was thus swearing, n my pocket for a little loose tobacco, I bank note of a hundred dollars. All my propensities revived in an instant. 'Let's says I, 'and try our luck once more; with dred I may win five thousand.' We went d I lost the note in five minutes, and here I worth a penny."

there are many such cases-many similar be recounted-many acts of such tragedies earsed-how seldom do we contemplate the and desolate condition of the fond but l wife, whose husband is a victim to this passion, and whose children, alas! are walk-

SCHOOLMASTER IN CHINA.-Literature and n the celestial dominious are unacquainted visits of the schoolmaster, and are consenot particularly flourishing. Physicians treat ses on the supposition that the body is comfive elements-water, fire, metal, wood, and uccess, it may reasonably be supposed, is not nt attendant on their prescriptions. In renatters the Chinese are strangely remiss; it ell known what they believe or what they Confucius, their great theologian, did not the existence of one Supreme, but he did not his worship, nor the immortality of the soul. eremonies that are observed in China, the urd superstitions are practised, but the pertherein do not seem to be cognizant of their

. Christianity is, however, gaining ground; Gutzlaff anticipates the happiest results from on. For historical details relative to innudynasties, we are referred to the Ming-she. ight volumes !- Monthly Magazine.

NSITY OF BIRDS .- At the recent fire in treet, New York, a covey of pigeons was hovering over the flames at great height. g a beautiful appearance, resembling that of ed by the reflection of the light below. For inutes they were seen darting in every direcat a loss where to wend their passage. At were noticed to follow the propensity o birds by naturalists, and plunged one by he flames, where they perished.

PERANCE.—God has made the human body ained by food and sleep, and the mind to rated by effort and the regular healthfulness oral system, and the cheering influence of government. And whoever, to sustain the nvigorate the mind, or cheer the heart, apitually the stimulus of ardent spirits, does to the laws of his nature, puts the whole to disorder, and is intemperate long before ect falters, or a muscle is unstrung.-Dr.

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UNAUTHORIZED TRANSFORMATION. BR. KINGSBURY-I crave the use of your columns to make public my decided and unqualified protest

there are no slaveholders to come in conflict with here persons concerned.

of any kind, because it is an attempt to fraternize two at a time least favorable for success, when Southern name or composition to be associated with it, I will, "He was," said the Rev. Doctor, "one of those so many brutes at home; and are obliged to go among merits, and social and moral bearings. If the senti- moral elements of the country are in a state of fever- mites which I have thrown into the public treasury, impossible not to love him." ment of the "Address," that "to divide and conquer, is ish excitement; and it is but moral quackery, at such small and unimportant as I deeply and sincercly feel When requested at one time by a correspondent to his friends to write the following lines, after his death, a maxim of extensive practical utility," be a correct times, to administer stimulants or apply caustics to them to be, may be distributed and appropriated, give him an idea of Mr. Irving's character, he re- which must be considered the more beautiful as being one, and that it is, brother S. seems to acknowledge, the social system. In the moral, as in the physical strictly according to the original design of the conby retaining it in the metamorphosis, then how indis- system, there may sometimes be too much excite- tributor. But how, I ask, could brother S. identify the two more recklessness, than the cruel slave-driver lacer- a candid hearing. causes of Slavery and Temperance more effectually, ates his writhing victim, even according to their own Wesleyan University, Feb. 28, 1835. than by this attempt to illustrate, that they differ only exaggerated descriptions of it? Without giving any

highly questionable.

world, that the M. E. Church is aiding and abetting or apostolical example for our course? Although see the poor fellow—knowing I could do no good. stiffed. She raised a once more, and looked imploring a most stupendour system of robbery, oppression, slavery existed in its worst forms, where the apostles against the perversion which "a Member of the New-Hampshire Conference" has made, of my "Address in a most stupendout system of robbery, oppression, Hampshire Conference" has made, of my "Address and marder. Whereas, I believe the M. E. Church exercised their ministry, did they set a pattern of forty-five feet—his head was foremost, and struck the "Oh, sir," she exclaimed, in a tone of subdued of Temperance." This address has been sent abroad, has done the best she could on this interesting and or remperance. This address has been sent abroad, garbled and altered, so as to make it speak the landing the grates; I have travelled garbied and aftered, so as to make it speak the ianguage of modern abolitionism on the subject of slaveclosely in the apostolic steps in this matter; or, if she
subject? But fever is not health. Public sentiment
spirit took its flight. What a sudden call upon a sinall the way from \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*, a distance of fifty-four guage of modern abouttonism on the subject of stave-ry; a use of it which was never contemplated, and has deviated from the course of the primitive church was abundantly better, before abolitionists touched it, ner to meet his God! The captain supposes he had miles, on purpose to see him. Do, sir, for the love ry; a use of it which is wholly unauthorized by me; and a use of at all, it has rather been by a more explicit and avowwhich is whonly unauthorized by me; and a use of it too, to which I most seriously object, for important, ed advocacy of the doctrine of universal emancipation of know how to take care of himself when aloft. The it too, to which I most seriously object, for important, and so you may as well shut up tion, to which I most seriously object, for important, and so you may as well shut up tion, than was maintained in the doctrine and disci- our citizens in the North are less willing to take any our clam-shell at once;" was the obliging reply of and as I think, and will try to show, sumcient reasons. I will say, however, by way of preface, that I pline of the apostolic church. But as the public will measures on the subject of slavery than they formerly sons. I will say, nowever, ny way of preface, that I have no unkind feelings towards the esteemed brothhave no unkind feelings towards the esteemed brothsoon be favored, through the medium of the Zion's were, and the South are much more irritable in refsoon be favored, through the medium of my pulse, and have no unkind feelings towards the esteemed brother, whose touch, without the aid of magic, has proer, whose touch, without the aid of magic, has produced the metamorphosis. His motives were unduced the metamorphosis. His mouves were undoubtedly good; he was influenced by that warmth of feeling, which has impelled him, and others associately and the metamorphosis. His mouves were undoubtedly good; he was influenced by that warmth of feeling, which has impelled him, and others associately and the metamorphosis. His mouves were undoubtedly good; he was influenced by that warmth of the bulwarks, was a board laid, which extended stop long within the sphere of injured beauty; over the sea; on the board lay the body, sewed up in the metamorphosis. His mouves were undoubtedly good; he was influenced by that warmth of the bulwarks, was a board laid, which extended stop long within the sphere of injured beauty; the subject. As it is, we must wait until the efferof feeling, which has impened him, and others associated with him, into measures that are believed by the subject here. Suffice to say, at this time, when vescence of feeling shall have subsided, both in the many, and my humble self among them, to be fraught our brethren at the North shall have labored and suf- South and the North. many, and my numble sen among them, to be traught with impropriety and injury;—a course that we are all liable to pursue, when the impulsive feelings advantage of the many numble sen among them, to be traught fered as much, and as effectually, for the elevation and sufficiently. South and the North shad have above and sufficient as the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above and shad as the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above and shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the North shad have above as the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the waste in the North shad have above as the North shad an name to pursue, when the impulsive reenings are in the constant habit of stigmatizing as mancommend the labors of Mr. Birney, which, since this 1. First, then, I object to such a use of my Address, and inducters, they will then be a some as companied by the contained all she loved on earth. I passed on the colonization Society. 1. First, then, I object to such a use of my Address, without my consent, because I consider it uncourted is an easy thing to stand upon the mountains or by And this, with my present views, I could never do. burial service, which, however impressive on land, still—on the same spot—gazing as if her eyes would be dissolution of the Colonization Society. I tation, feebly uttered, (for I was sick,) I began the burial service, which, however impressive on land, still—on the same spot—gazing as if her eyes would without my consent, because I consider it uncourted burial service, which, however impressive on land, still—on the same spot—gazing as if her eyes would out, and in contravention of those principles, which has deep more than any thing else to excite is deeply so in the solitude of the ocean, over so deep pierce the dark, frowning walls before her. I dared ought to influence our intercourse with each other, New England, and promulgate our infallible dictates which has done more than any thing else, to excite ought to immunice our intercourse with each other, and proming walls before her. I dared as ministers and members of the same church. If of duty to our brethren in the South, and enforce "a healthy public sentiment" in favor of the man of as immissers and members of the same church. If the by the thunders of ecclesiastical anathemas and color, Mr. Birney's reasoning to the contrary notwithne mought I would give my consent for such a use of mind. Presently I fell to musing, and of the article, how easy it would have been for him excommunications, against men who are suffering standing? A Society that has indirectly liberated to have obtained it. If he thought he could not get my approbation, then he must have known, by throwing it out to the world, under my very eye, and in the matriced, and endure their labors and privations. A Society which the unprincipled slave-holder hates among thousands who knew us both, that he was What a lovely thing is practical benevolence! But and dreads, because it leads to abolition; and the ultaking a course, by which I should be compelled, your theoretical benevolence vapors much, and often tra-abolitionist opposes, because it stands in the way either by my silence, to seem to approve of a cause lashes itself up into a paroxysm of feeling, "full of of his dangerous high-pressure engine! A Society which he had reason to think I did not favor, or, by sound and fury signifying nothing." Why will not which, by a successful experiment, makes fair prompublicly disclaiming the partnership, to array myself our brethren at the North, who are so anxious to do ise of giving to the world a convincing and extended in opposition to him. My convictions of duty forbid something for the slaves, and who are so free in their exhibition of negro elevation, moral, intellectual, and the former course, and compel me, however unpleasant, to adopt the latter. Perhaps this is what the brother desired. Modern abolitionists seem generally to desire a conflict with some one near home. As over, will do more good, when they are given to the A Society that holds its banner over the Missionary

the shores of the Merrimack, cannot reach the enemy | could be made of my words, or of my life, effectually | Rather let Christian sympathy gather around it, and where he now is, the interest of the combat would to favor the great cause of humanity, in the emanci- Christian munificence sustain it, until it shall become soon decline, unless an adventure could be found near pation of the slaves, on principles safe and practica- the light of Africa, and the glory of her sons in both home. If this is brother S.'s object, so far as is ne- ble, should have not only my free consent, but my hemispheres. cessary for me to put in my public disclaimer to any hearty co-operation. But in my humble opinion, the Thus much I have thought it my duty to say, as 2. I object to this use of a "Temperance address" feelings of the South. They commenced this work I wish to write an article on that subject, or wish my his memory: in name? The wisdom of his course, therefore, is practical directions, or laying down any feasible plan of operation, though they have been called upon Extract of a letter from the Rt. Rev. C. P. Mcllvaine, 3. I object further-because I will have no part- again and again to do this, they are goading into dated within two hours of Liverpool, Dec. 16th. nership in the sentiment, plainly indicated in the pres- high-wrought feeling all the sentient principles of the \* \* \* We have had pretty good evidence of what ent form of the address, that all who do not join in human mind. All the stories of cruelty, true or fab- causes the destruction of so many vessels, supposed the present abolition movements, are "apologists" for ulous, that have been repeated for the last half centu- to be lost by the violence of the winds; and solid reaslavery. If these are not the persons meant by the ry, are revised and edited anew. Lecturers go about son to value highly the great efforts of Temperance transformer, in the phrase, "those who apologize for our streets, with cow-hides in their hands; tens of Societies among seamen. slavery," so often introduced by him, I know not thousands of dollars are contributed to rouse public Our captain shipped his men on condition that they

ern abolitionism, to many of its doctrines, and to much | What if all the Methodist preachers of New England denied their promised drink, and all seem to be sober and then looked up again. She turned her dark eyes,

of the cross, on the very shores of paganism; and in New England, and as these champions for free- 5. I protest against this perversion of my "Ad- has already opened up a possenge of civilization and dom seem unwilling to march to the South, to meet dress," because it thereby makes use of my language salvation, into the interior of that dark continent! the enemy there, and as their artillery, planted upon to favor the cause of the abolitionists. Any use that Dissolve this Society? No! Forbid it, Heaven!

creet it must be, to try to identify two causes so dif- ment and heat for a healthy action. And this is evicitizens have such a diversity of sentiments. If it is ticularly, are getting too much excited against the solicitude is great. I fear for the peace of the Church, he possessed the humble graces of the other. The the policy of brother S. to drive the enemies of truth | South. This state of things requires assuarives in- for the tranquillity of the nation, and for the vital inand righteousness to combine against him, in all his stead of stimulants. What then shall we say of those terests of the slave himself. But my time is other-

whom he does mean. New England, it is well sentiment, by agents, tracts, periodicals, and books. should bring no liquor on board, and with the promis known, is in principle and practice, opposed to slave- Even a P. E. can peddle out these "raw-head and of a drink per day, if they should behave well. He ry. Who then, among her sons, can be justly called bloody-bones" books all around his district; and at especially charged the mates, on the day of sailing, to 'apologists for slavery "? I know of none; and yet his own expense, I am told, send out weekly one hun-search every man's chest, and take away what liquor I have seen the phrase, "apologist for slavery," used dred copies of the most exciting and unreasonable pe- they could find. We had not been long under way so often in the way of a direct and expressed applica- riodical published by the abolitionists of the day, to before it was evident that all were more or less stupition to Colonizationists, and to the opposers of mod-stir up among as many ministers the same exclusive, fied with drink. The man taking soundings was too one of the refined cities of New England, my eyes be of any use; the lines and rules of society are fixed, ern abolitionism, that I cannot doubt of its aim, when censorious, and fervid spirit. No good can possibly much "disguised" to be trusted. Another, and anit falls from the lips or the pen of an ultra-abolition- arise from this course; but on the contrary, the most other, was put to the wheel to steer, and changed for massy walls of a building—to be found in all refined of nobleness superior to those about him, would be ist. It has become a kind of a hobby-phrase, stereo- serious consequences are to be apprehended. Who another, because too much intoxicated. One man cities—where living bodies are entombed for the laughed to scorn; much less is the miserable and typed in the technics of abolitionism, and answering will allay the elements when they are excited? Who being ordered to let go a rope, went to unfasten the the double purpose of a watchword for one party, and can ride upon the whirlwind of popular feeling, and hoops of the spanker. Four times the captain ordered at it listlessly for a moment, and was just on the point sets, huddling together, and shunning contact with a brand wherewithal to stigmatize the other. This is direct the tempest? Can those, who are exciting it a rope to be let go, and no one seemed to have sense of resuming my walk, when my attention was arrested the rest, known in Spanish society. If a grandee be one instance of many, to prove that the very spirit of now, direct it then? O, my brethren! I can have no enough to obey. In this state of things, the captain by the sound of a voice. abolitionism, however much of benevolence there part in this hazardous work? When brother G. S. went himself, and searched the chests for liquor. may be in it, is exacerbated by a reckless censorious- tortures my words to make them aid a cause which Every man had brought it on board. Some jugs in a low and tremulous accent. ness, as foreign from the philanthropy it professes, as is experimenting with the most inflammable elements were already emptied, others were still well charged. its opposite extreme; in so much, that several worthy of human nature, do not receive them. On the conand esteemed brethren, in a late "Zion's Herald Ex- trary, let me record in your presence my unworthy had his supply, and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey, who stood is supply, and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey, who stood is supply, and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey, who stood is supply, and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey, who stood is supply, and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey, who stood is supply and each mate had laid in a store of addressing a person, evidently the turnkey. tra," have publicly proclaimed to the world, that the testimony against so fearful an experiment; and let poison. Thus were we prepared, indeed, for storms before her. Editors of the Christian Advocate and Journal have me conjure you to pause, before you suffer your and dangers. A gale of wind might have found us "Can I see Mr. ——?" announced, that "slavery is a blessing"! Truly, the minds to be dazzled and captivated by the glare of without enough sober men to work the ship. How tender mercies of this philanthropy are cruel. Is it speculative benevolence, with which this subject has entirely are we in the hands of the Lord. The cap-

of its spirit; but at the same time, I claim for myself, should quit, or partially neglect their regular work, and steady. But a melancholy event, which the cap- swimming in tears, full upon the turnkey. She hes-

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tion of the evils of slavery, as abolitionists themselves. What if we should convert our religious periodicals house, too sick to move about, or to take interest in every nerve and muscle in her beautifully turned neck Nay, with our present views of this subject, we could into anti-slavery periodicals, and when they are too any thing, the rain pouring upon the deck, when I and lovely countenance into full play, and giving her not refrain from disapproving of these movements, limited, issue "Extras?" What if we should all heard something fall, heavy and loud, as if some features that varied, yet eloquent expression, that few until we had abjured all governing principle, and had join hands to complain of our rulers and laws, to cenheavy timber from aloft had come down. Soon I except the most unfeeling can resist, "Is—he—well lost all enlightened sympathy for both black and sure our own church, and vilify the venerable men heard the mate cry, "Call the captain!" The steward - ir?" she at last faltered out, apparently with much who have heretofore acted in our ecclesiastical coun- was soon at the captain's state room, with a fearful difficulty. 4. I protest against this transformation, because my cils? What then? Should we effect any good? message. "Captain, one of the men has fallen from "I don't know," was the inhuman reply. 4. I protest against this transformation, because my language is thereby made use of to announce to the Should we have a shou ministerial duty on this wise? Shall we be told it is deck with a deadly force. He was taken up sense- agony, "Oh, sir, let me speak to him, if it's but for plunge into its boundless grave. My audience was some foolish quixotic act, the probable is-ue of which stealers, robbers, and murderers, they will then be is Mr. Birney's primary object, is the same as comthe corpse, raised one end of the board on which it connected with what I had just witnessed, passed splash, and striking all hearts with solemnity. The unchanging love of woman,-such love as this poor, spectators, as if they had not expected it, rushed to desolate being had shown in travelling so far and the bulwarks to see it sinking into the fathomless unprotected, to administer consolation to an imprisabyss; the surge rolled its huge mass over the place oned husband, and to pour into his bosom the balm where it fell, the rapid ship swept away from the of consolation. A gleam of sunshine flashed across lonely remains of one, who so lately had been man- my mind at the thought, and it seemed to me that aging her wings, while I continued the service-" The the map of life, dark and comfortless as it is generally earth and the sea shall give up their dead," &c. Thus drawn, is here cheered in the midst of its most dreary ended the short, simple, but most solemn funeral at sea, wastes, with green and flowery spots, that whispered the last, I hope, to be witnessed by me. But may be, to the bruised heart of a better world. A dark and the next may be mine! "So teach us to number our melancholy idea succeeded. I thought of the young days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom!" husband pining away in the solitude of a prison; of Desirous of improving the opportunity to do some the beloved and loving wife, begging with heart-rendgood to those on board, I went immediately to my ing look and tone, that she might speak to that dear trunk, and got out my tracts, which the sailors and husband, if it was but for one moment,-and begged, steerage passengers-though several of the latter are but to be cruelly and insultingly denied: and my eyes Irish Roman Catholics-received with expressions of unconsciously filled with tears. I brushed them thankfulness, and seemed to take pleasure in reading. hastily away, set my teeth firmly together, and en--Gamb. Obs.

partnership in this matter, with the rendered reasons, course abolitionists are pursuing, never will do this. reasons for disclaiming any partnership in this unau-

causes, that are, in many particulars, entirely distinct. jealousy was greatly excited by other causes. They with the leave of Providence, give due notice; and whom Burns calls the nobles of nature. His talents For the surer success of both, therefore, they should have prosecuted it in a manner quite unsuited to the proceed, in my own person, to consummate the alli- were so commanding that you could not but admire be left to stand on their individual and respective accomplishment of the end. All the political and ance in my own way. In the meantime, I hope the him, and he was so open and generous that it was

sentence :-

ferent in their character, and on which our fellow dently the case now. A portion of the North, par- above glanced at. Indeed, my heart is full, and my old Roman-with the lofty stern virtues of the one, different attacks upon each of the evils of the day, I who are still goring the sides of public feeling with wise engrossed. Besides, another writer is in the and extravagancies, which both injured his character confess it is not mine; and I hereby protest against it, the spur of excitement? who are lacerating and field, who is amply able to do justice to this subject. in the estimation of the world, and threw discredit as a violation of all sound principles of moral warfare. exciting public sympathy more incessantly and with The readers of the Herald, I doubt not, will give him upon much that was good and useful in his writings, he believed him to be a man of deep and devoted piety."-Caledonian Mercury.

Domestic Happiness .- When will our sorrows receive the same solace, as in the besom of our fami- amends of the adversary. Satan would tempt you to ly? Whose hand wipes the tear from our cheek, or selfish grief and misanthropy: break forth into active the chill of death from our brow, with the same fond- well-doing, and you utterly thwart him. ness as that of the wife? If the raging elements are contending without, here is a shelter. If war is desolating the country, here is peace and tranquillity. Blissful and happy hours, that unite us together in sweet and holy companionship, I bid you a joyful in the scaports and commercial towns, those different welcome!

[From the New England Galaxy.] AN EVERY DAY INCIDENT. " Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless millions mourn."

A few weeks ago, while passing along a street in

brand a white man's character? I hereby announce, can make others feel; but what then? What shall they make a goodly appearance, locked up in one of upon her bosom, that throbbed quick and violently, admitted. The only condition of entry is to be detected the precious stores; and now upon her bosom, that throbbed quick and violently, admitted. The only condition of entry is to be detected the precious stores; and now upon her bosom, that throbbed quick and violently, admitted. The only condition of entry is to be detected to the precious stores; and now upon her bosom, that throbbed quick and violently, admitted.

and for thousands who are of the same sentiment, as much sympathy for the slave, and as deep a convictable abolition and distributing "pictures of slavery?" tain ascribes to this liquor, has yet to be related.

I was sitting on Sunday morning in the round grief, and duty, was evidently going on. Putting itated a moment.-The struggle between pride, and

deavored to forget the subject. It was in vain. The incarcerated husband-the worse than widowed wife partnership in this matter, with the rendered reasons, partnership in this matter, with the rendered reasons.

I should not wonder, if, in the result, it should be the work many the whole, thus to draw a brother into a controversy, I submit to a revised edition of brother S.'s own reflections.

THE LATE EDWARD IRVING.—On meeting with this unauthorized introduction of my name and composition to the world, under the banner of abolitionism. With this senior class lately, we understand that Dr. Challoud they have retarded this desirable work many thoughts, until, I am afraid, I began to be almost that cause, under its present leaders, and in its present leaders, and in its present leaders, and in its present leaders, and paid the following tribute to find they work and paid the following tribute to his memory:

Already they have aroused all the jealousies, and paid the following tribute to his memory:

Already they have aroused all the excitable efforts that are so actively made to civilize nations are pursuing, never will do this.

The LATE EDWARD IRVING.—On meeting with his senior class lately, we understand that Dr. Challoud in a most feeling manner to the death that cause, under its present leaders, and in its pres fill some of our most important public stations.

BISHOP BOULTER.—The constant habit of Bishor Boulter to forgive the injuries done to him, led one of

Some write their wrongs in marble-he, more just, Stooped down serene, and wrote them in the dust: Trod under foot, the sport of every wind, Swept from the earth, and blotted from his mind. There, buried in the dust, he bade them lie; And grieved they could not 'scape the Almighty's eye.

How to get RID OF MISERY .- When you are unhappy from any cause, look around you and find some poor person to whom you may do good. There is a sweet relief in this. Every tear you wipe away from a widow's or a sick man's face, will be a drop of balm to your own wounded heart. Thus you seem to get

SOCIABLENESS OF THE SPANIARDS.

Although the lines of demarcation in society are strongly marked, and the commercial class and others above them have little intercourse with each other; ranks meet in public and in their amusements, without difficulty, and without the slightest pretension on the part of the one to despise, or the other to lower themselves by seeking to push out of their sphere, which cause such ridiculous scenes in other countries. No undue assumption of rank in Spain would travelling, and pass through a room where peasants "Can I see my husband, Mr. - ?" was asked are dining, as he constantly must, he will be invited to partake, not as it would be done elsewhere, but in I turned round, and saw a very pretty and neatly a manner as if he were really an equal, and he must little with society, and the old rigorous etiquette is kept up, the king is abundantly accessible to his sub-"No, ma'am, you can't!" was the gruff reply of jects. The magnificent chapel of the palace is always open during the time of mass, although it is in worse to cauterize a black man's flesh, than it is to been exhibited. I can feel, and so can you; and we tain, of course, collected the precious stores; and now that I am opposed to the general movements of mod- we do with our feelings when we get them up? the state rooms of the cabin. The men have been as a sigh, stifled to low breathing, came from her lips; cently dressed, and without a capa.—Cook's Sketches.

SLAVERY. Mr. Editor—It has been objected that to emancipate the slaves, and give them the rights and privileges of citizens, would lead to an amalgamation of the whites and blacks. This is, however, I believe a parents used to sell their objects. He tells us that the third the slaves are the slaves and blacks. the whites and blacks. This is, however, I believe a Northern objection; and one which cannot pretend to a very accurate knowledge of matters of fact in the South, or of the legitimate fruits of Slavery. Slavesholders know too much of the present state of things to make such an objection to entancipation. The great licentiousness of the slave system is not as generally known in the North as it ought to be; if it were, this objection would become an argument, and its papists sometimes cry heresy! It seems to imply, papists sometimes cry heresy? It seems to imply, that there is now, no amalgamation of the whites and blacks in the slave-holding states; whereas this is not the fact. By visiting the plantations of the South and West, you will find as many shades of color among distributions. To be obliged, Hebrew like, to make brick without straw; or what is quite equivalent, to feel that the editorial columns must be filled with something posarile was an interest upon any subject, he must be very careful not to produce satiety.

We shall hereafter, until we have additional reasons for an alteration, publish the communications from brothers

sister. The blood of colored persons draws the line of demarcation between human beings, and articles of of the same thing, in short, for every thing and for merchandise. It is sometimes the case that those who nothing. are exposed for sale, are apparently whiter than their

for house servants; and therefore the temptation of all chair. fifthy lucre added to lust, to an amalgamation of the whites and blacks. Now I would ask what propor-tion do mulattoes in the free states bear to those of the Writes and blacks. Now I would ask what proportion do mulatoes in the free states bear to those of the slave-states; taking into the account the whole number of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they bear the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they have the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they have the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they have the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they have the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population? Do they have the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population one of the strong the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the proportion of the strong the proportion of the strong the proportion of one to an hundred? And of the two evisits of a certain M bear of the black population one of the strong the proportion of the st

Postscript.—I have just received a second broad-side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not even so much as wounded! The report was tremen-dous; but I have not seen or felt either ball or grapeexploded; but so far as I know, no one has been in the least injured. The communication alluded to red and brought forth a mouse!" It does not seem to be at all deficient in pomposity, but where are the arguments? What tangible points does it present? What

Br. W. has a wonderful tact at disposing of facts by he will look upon his masterly productions against the friends of the oppressed, with less satisfaction than he now feels in writing and perusing them ;-when be shall regret that many of his original thoughts had not given place to "Elegant Extracts"-and when his past exertions to soothe the consciences of slaveholders, slave-drivers, and kidnappers, shall almost defy the evidence of his own senses.

It is certainly my wish, Mr. Editor, that this discussion should be conducted with coolness and candor; that all sarcasm and personal invectives may be scrupulously avoided; and that the only weapons used may be facts and arguments. I hope the contest will one of persons, but principles. don attacks me, rather than my communications, or the cause I am trying to build up; and this must be where there was a large quantity of powder, and a

in borrowing the facts contained in my "series of 'Elegant Extracts.'" But have I not always given

2. He manifests great solicitude for me when I take "to the original," as for a "young swimmer;" and I suppose his communications are to be taken as evidence of the solicitude he feels.

3. He reiterates a few questions found in my fifth rewarded with a sum of three hundred rubles. number, but does not attempt to answer one of them. He represents me as saying, that we are no better than a nation of thieves and robbers; whereas, I only asked, what are we better than these characters? Will the Professor show wherein we are better? Is it in this,

the public sensibilities are dormant and need stimulating into excitement." I admit it. And I bring Prof. entirely insensible of their proceedings. Whedon's communications in proof of the sickly state of public sentiment on the subject of Slavery. Can it be possible that Southern slave-holders have allies in the North, who openly plead for the continuance of oppression and cruelties? "Tell it not in Gath."

5. And yet, Br. W. tells us that in view of African

wrongs the entire national heart feels from extreme to extreme, almost without exception, one sentiment of extreme, almost without exception, one sentiment of first class; 15 corvettes of 22 to 24 guns; 10 schooners of crater of a volcano, that had but just ceased to disgorge sympathy for those sufferings, and hope for their ces- 12 guns: total, 50. Oh, astonishing assertion! Where is the proof? "By their fruits ye shall know them." Will

the slave-trade-and this he attempts to prove by an "Elegant Extract." He tells us that "large numbers of slave-ships have been captured;" but he forgot to tell us by whom? How many have been captured by

articles and for short ones, for too much and too little

Such, reader, are the comforts editorial; all of these, and ten thousand more are within your reach, sellers or buyers.

Mulattoes are considered more valuable, especially and if you desire them, get nominated for the editori-

was too oil, and the distance was too great. After a few days two letters arrived. They were signed for my next numbers. O. Scott.

March 3, 1835.

REPLY TO PROF. WHEDON'S NO. II.

Postscript.—I have just received a second broadside from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side from Middletown; and strange to tell, I am not side our friends. To this end—

Resolved, That we will use every means in our power to support the institutions of the gospel; promote education to the extent of our ability; reverence and obey the laws; encourage and promote, both by precept and examble to support the institutions of the gospel; promote education to the extent of our ability; reverence and obey the laws; encourage and promote, both by precept and examble to support the institutions of the gospel; promote education to the extent of our ability; reverence and obey the laws; encourage and promote, both by precept and examble to support the institutions of the gospel; promote education in the suffer myself to dwell on my unfaith.

Resolved, That we will use every means in our power full despon side from Middletown; and, strange to tell, I am not even so much as wounded! The report was tremental one in the price of his leave of absence." Mdlle. Melnotte shot. The Professor's magazine seems indeed to have exploded; but so far as I know, no one has been in the least injured. The communication alluded to report to restrain yourself; be miss go of the following of the staircase. I come to prepare you for the report was tremental time emitting a most offensive alcoholic effluvia.

"Po you wish it stopped because you dislike it?"

Resolved, That we will do all in our power to rectain the vicious and profligate, by bringing them under the insulation of the staircase. I come to prepare you for the report was tremental to a hundred crowns. A few days afterwards but he is just recovered from a severe illness, and he requires a hundred crowns to pay a few debts, and the propriation of our earnings.

Resolved, That we will do all in our power to rectain the vicious and profligate, by bringing them under the insulation. Would be better to be a little cautious in laying much stress would be better to be a little cautious in laying much stress.

"Do you wish it stopped because you dislike it?"

Resolved, That we will do all in our power to rectain the vicious and profligate, by bringing them under the insulation of the vicious and profligate, by wing off the vicious and profligate, by wing of the gives the hundred crowns, a few days afterwards the vicious and profligate, by wing of the vicious and profligate, by would be better to be a little cautious in laying much stress. "No you wish it stopped because you dislike it?"

The report

ments? What tangible points does it present? What peared; she opened her arms, and the scene of recognition took place. It was not long before Mdlle. Melnotte made some very costly gifts to her son, and to Dufour; but they were not enough. It was neto Dufour; but they were not enough. It was newholesale; merely denominating them "Elegant Extracts." "There is certainly no denying that he has a brilliant talent for that figure of speech called "declaration. The Professor has, however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, not the professor has, however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, not the professor has however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, lamation individuals. Dufour and the son accompanied Mille. Melnoute to the house of a lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence, lamation. The Professor has, however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence has a lamation of the professor has however, one excellence ha and one which I presume no person in this case will notary named Chapelier; but the latter sent away and one which I presume no person in this case will covet; it is originality. But the time may come when he will look upon his masterly productions against which they sought. Mille, Melnotte, in consequence, the will look upon his masterly productions against which they sought. began to entertain some suspicion. Every day Du-four made some fresh demand. The jewels of the resolved to make some inquiries, and in a short time Office here for him. she learnt that her pretended son Melnotte was no other than a brother-in-law of Dufour. They have both been committed for trial.-French paper.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE IN RUSSIA. shows to what extent military subordination is car-It appears to me ried in Russia. During a violent storm which took (and I am not alone in the opinion) that brother Whe- place on the 3d of July, the lightning struck a magazine connected with the laboratory of the artillery, my apology for any appearance of personalities in this communication; it is in self defence that I thus of Neuschlot, was stationed as sentinel near the mag-The communication before me does not contain azine, and when it was in flames, some of the sup much that I care to reply to at present. I will howger in which the soldier was placed, ordered him to ever notice a few things.

1. Br. W. intimates, that I have committed a crime retire. He answered, however, with the most perfect coolness, that his orders were not to move more Elegant Extracts." But have I not always given than three paces from the spot, and that he should not stir until he had proper authority to do so from the words of others? Why then harp upon this cirtum. The brave soldier continued at city contains about 38,000 inhabitants. It is conveniently the officer on duty. The brave soldier continued at his post until relieved by the guard, notwithstanding the imminent danger to which he was exposed. This honorable trait of discipline and courage having been communicated to the Emperor, the brave soldier was drafted into the Imperial Guard, and was

" WHISREY TOO MUCH."-The following description

of a drunken row is from a North Carolina paper :that we perpetuate our cruelties by wholesale, and that to under legal sanctions? I said moreover, that "our however, being able to tell at the close of the battle in part by the benevolence of individuals, and in part national character is deeply stained with bleod."— the cause of the quarrel, one of the individuals en-Can the Professor deny this? He has quoted my gaged in the fight lost a part of his lip, and another a which is designed in time to meet the whole expense; it part of his ear, and the decapitated ear was sewed on 4. Again. He says my "extracts," as well as my the lip of the other sufferer by a tailor, who formed "original remarks," are founded upon the idea, that one of the company. All engaged in this disgraceful transaction were so completely intoxicated as to be

> The French Navy consists of 33 ships of the line. ers of 12 guns; 20 steam vessels of 6 guns each

> total, 155.
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> The United States Navy, built and on the stocks, con-

As an evidence of the perfection to which reporting and

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SLAVERY.

spurns his word.

ELEVATION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

sion has progressed far enough to draw out the principal

We can assure our brother of the Maine Wesleyan old lady found their way, one after the other, into his Journal that we honestly designed to send the "Appeal" pectations. I see vegetables and fruit trees with which hands, and from thence to the Monte de Piete. She to his office, and feel very confident it was put in the Post I have been intimately acquainted all my life, surpassing

PHRENOLOGY .- Mr. JONES is lecturing at the Maso ic Temple, and converting scores of unbelievers to phrenology. He is thoroughly acquainted with his subject, and renders his lectures highly interesting. He talks his The Invalide Russe gives an anecdote, which views into his audience, in an easy style, without possessing even an apology for declamation. Go and hear, reader; if you dislike his sentiments, you will be pleased with his courteousness, and be instructed in physiology, if not phrenology.

FROM OUR SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT. CHARLESTON, S. C., FEB. 9, 1834.

DEAR BROTHER-I presume a brief chapter upon not be altogether without interest to you, especially if it welcomed by them. We had an affecting time; and lished in 1481, by the Roman Catholics, and was an ennatters relating to this "emporium of the South" would is brief.

I am rather agreeably than otherwise disappointed in the laid out, and but for the action of the humid atmosphere upon the buildings, would present a grand appearance. King street is the principal one for business and beauty, but this is quite too narrow-it is, however, a very pretty street, all things considered. The public buildings are by no means of the first order.

for size or elegance, though some of them are respectable. St. Michael's and St. Paul's Churches are of this descrip-It appears that during a drunken frolic between a tion. The City Hall, Exchange, and Orphan Asylum are dozen or more associates, which was carried on with very good. The latter is a praiseworthy establishment, in now varies from 14 to \$20,000 per annum. Here thousands of these unfortunates are rescued from vice and degradation, and elevated to useful stations in society. Among those who have been the beneficiaries of this institution there are many who now fill honorable stations in society. Such benevolence is surely above all praise. three deckers; 38 frigates, 23 first class; 19 corvettes of 20 The City Arsenal, which occupies a pleasant part of the to 30 guns; 10 do. of 18 guns; 32 brigs of 18 to 20 guns; town, stands like a deserted castle—altogether tenantless town, stands like a deserted castle-altogether tenantless since the city authorities in their majesty ordered the U. S. forces to evacuate it. One feels here while look-

horror, in view of the dangers he has just escaped. brother W. tell us whether the nation feels as deeply for American wrongs?

6. Finally; Br. W. represents the Colonization Society as working out a great salvation with respect to

last session, had well nigh involved the State in a civil face of the Stockton creek with much rapidity. It is war of the most horrid character. The compromise that amusing to the stranger to see these useful fellows tugwas so happily effected at a time when the passions of the ging at their oars and accompanying each movement with people were wrought up to the highest pitch-when all . most vociferous and almost deafening song. After aswere expecting the worst, and brother was prepared cending the Stockton a few miles, the so much dreaded Mongrove swamps disappear, and the banks of the stream sword's point—cannot but be attributed to the intervention of a merciful providence. The cloud has passed over, spersed with native villages. At the distance of eight and both parties rejoice in the event; yet it will be many miles from Monrovia, we stopped and dined at Caldwell. Years before perfect confidence will be restored in the

kindleth!

INTELLIGENCE FROM AFRICA.

Letters have recently been received at the Book Room. MISSIONARY EDUCATION SOCIETY.—We have reNew York, from Rev. John Seys, dated Monrovia, Oct.
New York, from Rev. John Seys, dated Monrovia, Oct.
Extract of a letter from Rev. O. Wilder, dated Northfield

> MONROVIA .- HIS RECEPTION. "I am pleased, much pleased, with Monrovia, and its

inhabitants. Every thing exceeds my most sanguine ex-I have been intimately acquainted all my life, surpassing in luxuriance any thing I ever saw in any of the fifteen church is much revived, and a number have within a week West India Islands, which I have resided in and visited. or two been converted to God. We are yet praying-"O "I find the people intelligent, kind and hospitable. Our Lord revive thy work." little society of 78 members appear generally to be walking worthy of their high vocation, and the faithfulness and zeal of the preachers are a source of much encourageand zeal of the preachers are a source of much encouragement to the missionary. I have been much gratified while endeavoring to preach to large and attentive conwithin a few weeks, and others are serious, and are willing gregations the truth as it is in Christ, and in attending publicly to request the prayers of God's people their prayer meetings, class meetings, and other means of grace. I called a meeting of the Quarterly Conference of Christian charity, forgiveness, and heaven-bornduring the absence of brother Spaulding, and was very cordially received, and handsomely and affectionately heart of long neglected, benighted Africa.

possible, and select that which appears to present the Roman Catholic creed !!- B. most healthful location as a place where I may become acclimated with least danger. Unhappily, long experience convinces us that Monrovia is not to be preferred. The marshes around us are laden with disease and death, and it is a great risk to the foreigner to remain here any time. Unfortunately, too, our mission house is situated in one of the most unhealthy parts of the town. I feel confident that if our respected and lamented Cox had seen it previously, he would never have made the purchase. Brother Spaulding commenced the addition of another room and piazza to the house, but very little has been done since his return to America. To finish it or not was with me at first a question that required much reflection, for independently of the unhealthiness of the secured to the Methodist Church."

VISIT TO MILLSBURG AND CALDWELL.

pany with Dr. Skinner, the colonial physician, a gentle- them to light.

erally Known in the North as it ought to be; if it were, this objection would become an argument, and its abettors would contend for emancipation, from the very same reason that they now oppose it. This objection to abolition reminds me of the fact, that even papiets sometimes cry heresu! It seems to imply not think it is expected. If an individual desires to excite an interest upon any subject, he must be very careful not feetly easy to speak with entire impartiality upon such passed all I had expected to see. At nine we arrived at the latter than the company of the latter than t subjects, nevertheless we should. By the secession, the church lost some of its active members; but the leaders house, which is at present the temporary residence of To be obliged, Hebrew like, to make brick without factors are the six to the factors are the six of "Love one another," is an injunction never to be forgotten. If we have denunciation, let it be hurled at him to do for want of funds. This was the foundation of the who is out of the pale of charity—him who defies Ged and whole difficulty. "Behold how great a matter a little fire occurs, should the Lord in his mercy see fit to spare my life. Unless the Grand Bassa affords a more healthful But what, you ask, has been the result of this secession? location than Millsburg, I shall conclude it to be my duty ELEVATION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.
It is necessary, before our colored citizens can be elevated to an intellectual equality with the whites, that they should make a united and energetic effort in their own being the habit of receiving the visits of a certain M. Dufour, who during the prevalence of the cholors.

ELEVATION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.
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"Stop it !—discontinue it ! (hic, hic) don't sent it agin!" said he, with wonderful rapidity for a man having so many

for the door, and left us.

Circuit, Mass. Circuit, Mass.

The Lord is still prospering us on this circuit. About twenty in Northfield, have recently been made to rejoice. in a Saviour's love. The prospects are encouraging in other places on the circuit.

Upper Falls, Mass.

Newmarket N. H.

the Monrovia station yesterday afternoon, presented my mercy are the sublimated essences, that emanate from the official appointment to the charge of the Liberia mission spirit of the Catholic creed .- Roman Catholic Sentinel.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE ABOVE. SPANISH INQUISITION .- This institution was estabwhile I listened to the account given by several of the gine used by them for the destruction of heretics. The brethren, at my particular request, of the state of the soci- following numbers were victims of that infernal tribunal eties in other parts of the conference, the wants of the from 1481 to 1808. Thirty-two thousand, three hundred people, the Macedonian cry sounding from every direc- and thirteen were burned alive-two hundred and ninetion-missionaries anxiously desired, application after ap- ty-one thousand, four hundred and fifty were imprisoned plication for schools, I wept in the fulness of my soul at with confiscation of property, besides many thousands who the remembrance of our Lord's words, 'The harvest truly were cruelly tortured. And this was in the Spanish Inis plenteous, but the laborers are few.' Surely this is an quisition alone. How astonishingly these numbers would interesting field, and an effectual door opened into the be swelled, could we present the hundreds of thousands, who have been the victims of Romana Catholic persecu-"It is my present intention, the Lord permitting, to tion, in different countries and different ages. O, the Chrisvisit the different settlements in the colony as speedily as tian charity, forgiveness, and heaven-born mercy of the

To ATHANASIUS .- The Universalist paper in this city wishes us to say that the "Light of Truth" is not recognized by Universalists generally. It is not an organ of that denomination.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MR. KINGSBURY-Lord Kaimes very pleasantly renarked of an incorrigible punster, who disturbed all rational conversation with his jests, that most men liked salt with their meals, but a man must have an extraordinary appetite, who could dine entirely upon salt. The same thing may not be so true of Pepper. Even the smallest quantity, if I may judge by the sample, in your paper of the 4th, must prove offensive to every reflecting man. location, the land is not ours. It has never been properly Can it be possible that any man of any nation, will hazard his reputation for sanity, by a sweeping denunciation of nearly 5000 societies, comprehending the very best and "October 27.—Since writing the above I have visited ablest men of our community! I never knew of the exisits fiery streams of death, petrified with astonishment and Millsburg and Caldwell. I went up on Friday, in com-

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these men left me, they owned, that t men, and that their firesides had been me that their pockets were in better condi had been either alcoholized or peppere matter pass, Mr. Editor; let this Mr. be spent in an Irish hurricane of froth as he pleases. I wish to know what are the Catholic Bishop in this city on the s perance reform. I hope some one will tion in your respectable columns. Bisho knew, and cordially respected; and, we am confident he would promote the form nian temperance society. If no answ interrogatory, I may find occasion to pr [There are Protestant gentlemen in

inform us definitely whether Bishop Fe holy cause of temperance the sanction of they do it ?]-ED. HERALD. PROGRESS OF LIBERAL F

Bishop Fenwick is certainly, in some nevolent man. We cut the following Catholic paper, being a dispensation to "We are authorized to state, for the Catholics throughout the New Engla following is the dispensation granted by op to the Faithful of the Diocess of present Lent, which commenced this

1. They are allowed the use of flesh days, throughout Lent, without restric 2. They are allowed the same once Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays th first and last weeks excepted.
3. The use of eggs, milk, butter, an lowed, both at dinner and at collation.

4. Persons who use this dispensat

the use of fish at the same meal at w 5. The word FAST, in the Catholic a strict abstinence from every kind of of noon; yet general usage has made in the morning, a warm drink of tea, olate, made with water, to which a ve

milk may be added, rather to serve as a 6. Every day in Lent, (Sundays al Ash-Wednesday until Easter Sunday, obligation—that is, on no one of these to take any repast before noon. Be which is taken at dinner, custom h the use of a slight collation at night, never exceed the fourth part of an ore

NEW DIVINITY-PERFE We have heretofore objected, and dethe application of the term perfection the New Divinity school. They ha classed with the belief of the M. I subject. But they are totally at v. Methodism or the Bible. The follow views, taken from the N. E. Spect these two Churches are entirely dissi 1. They reject the written law of

life. They suppose, as an external wholly ceased to be binding. 2. They consider themselves so lit that their own moral agency is thus r

3. They deny the applicability of

4. They deny the applicability of t

5. They do not believe that Baptiss per are ordinances of the kingdom of The writer in the Spectator says, these principles, "abandon prayer the family, the invocation of a blessir erally, attendance on public worsh They are so conscientious that they prayer. They say, they cannot p

thy kingdom come,' for it has con liberty to neglect any duty enjoined profess to do nothing except moved ly Ghost. Some of them profess, th past, and that they have entered in called themselves Christ, others ha God. Some have professed ability t others have attempted to raise the their papers profess to believe 'THE

Petitions have been forward requesting that the execution of the be delayed until documents are rec on the subject. Several additional petitions have

Armstrong since our last in behalf of of them is from Charlestown, and

[Correspondence of Zion THE CONTEST B Breckenridge's Debate with Hug Lecture .- BALTIMORE. Robe tures-Bishop England's rejo -Herald's cause. DEAR BROTHER-Subsequently

McAuly, mentioned in my last, H with Breckenridge, who had return first discussion took place on the ev Here the Papist exhibited the m skill in consuming two hours by a fling harangue, calculated to evade regular debate did not commence The question was, "Are the de Catholic Church, in whole or in religious liberty?" Mr. B. occup He was intrenched in a formidab the received authors of the Papi was fortified by the most conclusigument was demonstrated at every under high excitement. There v his church that he did not deny his own writers, and the Latin ! duced, he turned away the argun "was no doctrine of the church members." His remarks would, have cost him his head. Bree through the ground of dispute w conscious triumph, nonplussing point; the Priest could not suppre grin. For more than two hours h Dr. Brownlee had accompanie

Philadelphia, and preached on crowded congregation, at the Arc evening following this debate. dred people listened to this champ almost three hours, full two hours paused, and asked if he had been was given by the interested assem enough to exhibit the full bearing done with his usual intrepidity that the authorized expositions of violation of any and every obli Protestants—the destruction of the pation of their rights, and the After the discomfiture of the pre-that the Catholic dignitaries too friends to popular rights sent forth prohibition, requiring the Papists,

ne Stockton creek with much rapidity. It is to the stranger to see these useful fellows tugeir oars and accompanying each movement with ociferous and almost deafening song. After asthe Stockton a few miles, the so much dreaded e swamps disappear, and the banks of the stream rich and luxuriant foliage, here and there intervith native villages. At the distance of eight m Monrovia, we stopped and dined at Caldwell. thickly settled part of this town is situated opjunction of the Stockton creek and the St. Paul he land here is very fertile, the colonists appear strious, and their neat little farms and gardens, ortable habitations afford a pleasing prospect to ger. At half past five we left Caldwell, and forth into the beautiful St. Paul. This river e places three quarters of a mile wide, and the

luxuriance of the vegetation on its banks sur-I had expected to see. At nine we arrived at , and were accommodated very comfortably at a hich is at present the temporary residence of ney whenever he visits Millsburg, and will be ailding which he is having erected there is com-If I say I am pleased with Monrovia and Caldnow not how to express myself in reference to iful spot. Surely nature's God has been lavish stowment of blessings on this favored part of The soil is extremely productive. Here may filtivated with a little pains, and certain success, sweet casava, potatoes, yams, papaws, sugar ow root, excellent cotton, pine apples, and a iety of beans, peas, and fruit, all of which grow mishing height, and well repay the labor of the rist. The colonists are industrious, and suffer from ill health than those who reside in Mondeed those who on their arrival from America he river immediately, either did not take the dl, or had it very lightly. The next morning arrival I called our little society of 19 members nd preached to them. They have a meeting it is very small, yet would answer well for a chool house, could we erect a larger one. Millsbout twenty-one miles from Monrovia, and is n on the way to King Boatswain's territory, ntend to visit the first favorable opportunity that ould the Lord in his mercy see fit to spare my ess the Grand Bassa affords a more health an Millsburg, I shall conclude it to be my duty ly to return there, obtain a lot of land; which judge of the attention and friendship of Gov. cured to the Missionary Society of the M. E. nd erect a house, where my family and those after me may get acclimated with comparative

ools, by an act of the Court, ceased in Novemchildren are thus deprived of instruction. Br. ns soon to open a school in the M. E. Chapel, superintendence of sister Farrington. Her states, is rather feeble.

fessor Whedon's article we received after the rt of this week's paper was made up. It will our next.

A SCENE IN OUR OFFICE.

nan with a rubicund face and staggering gait. ou (hic-hic) the A-gent of the Her-(hic) ald?

-hem-hic-is my name down?" erred to our books and found it.

t!-discontinue it! (hic, hic) don't sent it agin!" ith wonderful rapidity for a man having so many of speech, and reeling towards us, at the same u wish it stopped because you dislike it?" It's—always—tel ling—about—Tem-(hic)

tel ling-about-Tem- (hic) pera temperate drink- (hic, hic) er-don't like to (hic) ed so." e very sorry, sir, that our efforts in the cause of we done you so little benefit, judging from ap-

assumed a deeper red, he hesitated a moment, d about in a curved line, and after one or two

ul trials, succeeded in getting in a straight track r, and left us.

a letter from Rev. O. Wilder, dated Northfield Circuit, Mass. d is still prospering us on this circuit. About Northfield, have recently been made to rejoice ur's love. The prospects are encouraging in

a letter from Rev. J. Parker, dated Newton. Upper Falls, Mass. spects in this place are quite flattering;—the nuch revived, and a number have within a week in converted to God. We are yet praying—"O

e thy work." a letter from the Rev. William H. Hatch, dated Newmarket, N. H.

k of the Lord is still progressing in this place, mber of individuals have experienced religion w weeks, and others are serious, and are willing request the prayers of God's people

stian charity, forgiveness, and heaven-bornhe sublimated essences, that emanate from the Catholic creed .- Roman Catholic Sentinel ILLUSTRATION OF THE ABOVE.

INQUISITION .- This institution was established 81, by the Roman Catholics, and was an eny them for the destruction of heretics. The numbers were victims of that infernal tribunal o 1808. Thirty-two thousand, three hundred en were burned alive—two hundred and nine-usand, four hundred and fifty were imprisoned cation of property, besides many thousands who ly tortured. And this was in the Spanish Inone. How astonishingly these numbers would , could we present the hundreds of thousands, een the victims of Romana Catholic persecuerent countries and different ages. O, the Chrisy, forgiveness, and heaven-born mercy of the holic creed ! !- B.

ANASIUS .- The Universalist paper in this city c say that the "Light of Truth" is not recog-Universalists generally. It is not an organ of ination.

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

NGSBURY-Lord Kaimes very pleasantly rean incorrigible punster, who disturbed all raersation with his jests, that most men liked salt meals, but a man must have an extraordinary who could dine entirely upon salt. The same not be so true of Pepper. Even the smallest f I may judge by the sample, in your paper of nust prove offensive to every reflecting man. tion for sanity, by a sweeping denunciation of 00 societies, comprehending the very best and of our community! I never knew of the exisepper or his paper, till your industry brought

and gangs of Irishmen in my employ, upon the nence plan,-clever and peaceable fellows they ey have tried the plan for a longer period than oyed by Daniel and his companions. When

am confident he would promote the formation of a Hiber- the rounds of the papers. nian temperance society. If no answer be made to this Baltimore is likewise rousing up. Rev. Robert Breck-

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they do it ?]-ED. HERALD.

PROGRESS OF LIBERAL FEELINGS.

Catholic paper, being a dispensation to the "faithful."

days, throughout Lent, without restriction.

3. The use of eggs, milk, butter, and cheese, is also al- purpose." It has never been accepted, however.

lowed, both at dinner and at collation.

a strict abstinence from every kind of food, until the hour the Roman Church was not responsible for its abuses, of noon; yet general usage has made it allowable to take nor eligible to the praise of its advantages. On the folin the morning, a warm drink of tea, coffee, or thin choc- lowing Sunday, Mr. B. intimated that on the next Wedolate, made with water, to which a very small quant y of nesday evening he would reply to Bishop England's lecmilk may be added, rather to serve as a coloring than a nu- ture. On the appointed evening the house was crowded

Ash-Wednesday until Easter Sunday, is a fast day of strict gated by Mr. B. with his usual powerful and lawyer-like obligation-that is, on no one of these days is it allowable keenness.\* The sophistical logic by which he attempted to take any repast before noon. Besides the full meal to screen his Church from the horrid enormities of the Inwhich is taken at dinner, custom has likewise tolerated quisition, was torn to pieces, and Babylon exhibited in her the use of a slight collation at night, which collation must true character; her alters flooded with the blood of the never exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal."

#### NEW DIVINITY-PERFECTIONISM.

these two Churches are entirely dissimilar.

life. They suppose, as an external precept, that it has teenth century, and before an American audience, to dewholly ceased to be binding.

that their own moral agency is thus resigned. to themselves.

per are ordinances of the kingdom of Christ at this day. The writer in the Spectator says, that those who adopt these principles, "abandon prayer in the closet, and in the community. You see that the work is in the hands of night of the 25th ult. Loss \$7000; insurance \$1000. the family, the invocation of a blessing at meals, and, gen- able men-men of the Lutherian School. the family, the invocation of a blessing at meals, and, gen-erally, attendance on public worship in the churches.

The spirit of alarm is spreading and pervading, and the Reeside, the great mail contractor, were entirely destroyprayer. They say, they cannot pray, 'forgive us our this work will be regarded as the benefactors of the countrespasses,' because they have none. They cannot pray, thy kingdom come,' for it has come. They feel at full liberty to neglect any duty enjoined in the Scriptures, and profess to do nothing except moved thereunto by the Holy Ghost. Some of them profess, that the resurrection is ly Ghost. Some of them profess, that the resurrection is ly Ghost. Some have entered into rest. Some have trespasses,' because they have none. They cannot pray, try and the defenders of the faith. called themselves Christ, others have called themselves God. Some have professed ability to speak with tongues, others have attempted to raise the dead. The editors of their papers profess to believe 'THE LORD COMMENCED

be delayed until documents are received from abroad upon the subject.

Several additional petitions have been handed in to Gov. Armstrong since our last in behalf of young Marcy. One of them is from Charlestown, and contains several thousand names.

#### [Correspondence of Zion's Herald.] THE CONTEST REGUN

Breckenridge's Debate with Hughes-Dr. Brownlee's Lecture .- BALTIMORE. Robert Breckenridge's Lec-

Protestants—the destruction of their property—the usurpation of their rights, and the disregard of their lives.

After the discomfiture of the preceding evening, it seems that the Catholic dignitaries took alarm; for lo! these prohibition, requiring the Papists, priests and latter that the Papists, priests and latter than the Catholic necessary of the property—the usurpation of their rights, and the disregard of their lives.

The Treasurer has published through the Advocate and Journal a pressing appeal. Let it be heard and felt, brethers of the education of her sons at college, the expense being more within her limited means than it would be at Oxford or Cambridge.

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these men left me, they owned, that they were happier men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and men, and that their firesides had been more peaceable, and bigged. Capt. Hand crew, much disabled, were taking the men left me, they owned, that they were happier attend the evening lecture. It was signed by Bishop will soon discover new openings. South America, the in a state of forwardness. At the end of the present year it is expected they will have a steam navy of twenty-four vessels, with the aggregate power of 3172 horses.

Brig William, Homer, of Boston, from St. Thomas for Turks Island, went ashore on Watling's Island, Jan 28th, and bigged. Capt. H. and crew, much disabled, were taking the conditions of the present year in a state of forwardness. At the end of the present year it is expected they will have a steam navy of twenty-four vessels, with the aggregate power of 3172 horses. had been either alcoholized or peppered. Let this small Hughes resume the debate on Monday evening next, and question—Shall the cause languish? matter pass, Mr. Editor; let this Mr. Pepper spend and continue it for a series of nights. You perceive, then, be spent in an Irish hurricane of froth and folly, as often that the hosts of Zion are coming up to the help of the as he pleases. I wish to know what are the sentiments of Lord against the mighty, in this good old city. Breckenthe Catholic Bishop in this city on the subject of the tem- ridge and Hughes are as able champions on their respecperance reform. I hope some one will answer this queson in your respectable columns. Bishop Cheverus I well know each other of old. You recollect the splendid conknew, and cordially respected; and, were he now here, I troversy they had some time ago. It went pretty much

interrogatory, I may find occasion to propose it in another enridge, with whom I think you have a personal acquain-No JESUIT. tance, has followed the example of his brother in Phila-[There are Protestant gentlemen in this city who can delphia. You know his characteristic formidableness inform us definitely whether Bishop Fenwick gives to the and masterly talent. It requires just such a mind to comholy cause of temperance the sanction of his name. Will mence the assault in that old metropolis of Catholic influence. Popery was respectable there, and any open attack upon it, was deemed by many, even of its enemies, an injudicious step. He commenced a course of lectures Bishop Fenwick is certainly, in some things, a very bepeople trembled for the safety of their pastor under these grammatical and classical publication.—B. "We are authorized to state, for the information of the circumstances of open and bold assault on the most popu-Catholics throughout the New England States, that the lar religion in the city; but about twelve or thirteen Pa following is the dispensation granted by the Rt. Rev. Bish- pists became converted during the lectures, which indiop to the Faithful of the Diocess of Boston, during the present Lent, which commenced this year, on the 4th of March.

cated to them the divine blessing, and encouraged their port exonerating him from all suspicion of any connection with the late attempt to assassinate the President of the I. They are allowed the use of flesh-meat on all Sun- reply, but owing to the lateness of the hour, he was not U. States. The committee, after giving the results of not permitted; but to show his readiness for a discussion, their investigation, say-2. They are allowed the same once a day only, on the Mr. B. remarked, "At any time I and my associates are They are happy to believe that this vile attempt to im Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays throughout Lent, the first and last weeks excepted.

ready to enter upon a discussion, and will meet you in a plicate in this most atrocious act a member of the Senate, has excited on the plant of the other inhabitants of this city

Soon Bishop England appeared in the city, and it was the use of fish at the same meal at which they use flesh did so, and to a vast congregation, among whom was Mr. B. He endeavored, with real Jesuitical acumen, to prove 5. The word Fast, in the Catholic acceptation, implies that the Inquisition was a "civil" institution, and that to excess, so that great numbers had to return home for 6. Every day in Lent, (Sundays alone excepted,) from want of room. The argument of the Bishop was investivictims of that tribunal, and her walls groaning with the sighs of the martyrs of centuries. He occupied about two hours, during which the attention of the assembly We have heretofore objected, and do again seriously, to was intense. In the course of the discourse, Mr. B. said, We have heretofore objected, and do again seriously, to the application of the term perfection to the vagaries of "I do not assert that the Inquisition is established in our from breathing the noxious gas of ignited charcoal. She the New Divinity school. They have been sometimes country, but I would inquire, what mean the deep exca- was discovered quite in ensible, and was with difficulty classed with the belief of the M. E. Church upon the vations under a Catholic building?" "I venture to say restored to her senses. subject. But they are totally at variance with either that no Protestant eye has ever seen what lies beneath these two Churches are entirely dissimilar.

1. They reject the written law of God as their rule of likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man, than he who ventures in the nine-likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be that man one, who is more likely to be the likely to be the likely to be that man one, wh wholly ceased to be binding.

2. They consider themselves so literally united to God, hat their own moral agency is thus resigned.

3. They deny the applicability of the CHATTALL.

Bishop England, by the Pope, Inquisitor General of the applicability of the CHATTALL.

Enoch Hadley, Jr. of Charlestown, charged with having participated in the destruction of the Convent, surrendered himself into the custody of the sheriff last week, and Bishop England, by the Pope, Inquisitor General of the was immediately bailed by him first cry, Mrs. Ann, relict of the late Peter R. Dal to the Charlestown, charged with having participated in the destruction of the Convent, surrendered himself into the custody of the sheriff last week, and Bishop England, by the Pope, Inquisitor General of the was immediately bailed by him first cry, Mrs. Ann, relict of the late Peter R. Dal to the Charlestown, charged with having participated in the destruction of the Convent, surrendered himself into the custody of the sheriff last week, and ford. 3. They deny the applicability of the Old Testament United States of America! You can conceive the plight on in April. He has ever borne a good reputation. o themselves.

4. They deny the applicability of the New Testament to themselves.

5. They do not believe that Baptism or the Lord's Superare ordinances of the kingdom of Christ at this day.

1. They deny the applicability of the New Testament the Inquisition was a civil institution, he has conceded that a foreign power has actually established one of its civil institutions in our country, and that he himself is an active and high civil officer of this institution is own.

2. Salem, 52.

3. In Chelsea, Miss Susanna P., daughter that a foreign power has actually established one of its civil institutions in our country, and that he himself is an active and high civil officer of this institution is own.

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Yours, &c.

# \* Mr. B. was originally a lawyer.

now in course of publication by Russell, Odiorne, & Co. the 21st ult., by a blow from a sledge hammer, given by Petitions have been forwarded to the President, It will be handsomely executed. The author possesses a William R. King, in an affray between them. requesting that the execution of the Spanish pirates may highly accomplished intellect, and, we doubt not, will make an interesting and popular work.

A Popish letter writer in Rome thus exults in the prospect of our slavery:—"The accounts received from the pect of our slavery:—"The accounts received from the pay world are cheering. In the United States of North of oxen, and a cow were burnt. new world are cheering. In the United States of North ertions. Several new episcopal sees are to be established by all male scholars over twelve years of age. This is an there!!"

The Western Methodist contains the following enthusi-

stic notice of Brother Stevens' Sermon. We should think the writer was Rev. J. N. Maffit, one of the editors.

—Herald's cause.

DEAR BROTHER—Subsequently to the rencontre with McAuly, mentioned in my last, Hughes entered the lists with Breckenridge, who had returned to the city. The first discussion took place on the evening of the 12th inst. Here the Papist exhibited the most profound Jesuitical in consuming two hours by an irrelevant and shuffing harangue, calculated to evade the subject, so that the regular debate did not commence until about 9 o'clock.

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crowded congregation, at the Arch Street Church, on the er Waugh to the amount of several hundred dollars. Shall evening following this debate. About twenty-five hun- they be dishonored? Shall it be said that the Missionary dred people listened to this champion of Protestantism for Society of the M. E. Church—a Church numbering nearalmost three hours, full two hours and three quarters. He | ly 700,000 members—could not sustain the few missions paused, and asked if he had been too long; but no signal under her charge? Shall the laborers already in the field that the authorized expositions of Popery sanctioned the Christians that they could not be sustained in their efforts no insurance.

INTEMPERANCE.-While we indignantly repudiate that doctrine of temperance which prescribes a general abstinence from ardent liquors, we yet freely concur in the abstinence from ardent induors, we yet freely concur in the opinion of our correspondent that the most malignant evils which sever the moral ties of society, are generated by excessive intemperance. But we have reason to think, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, that the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world would be just as sober and moral as it is, the world worl had there never been such arch hypocrites, as generally compose Bible and Temperance Societies, suffered to practice their deceitful wiles on the credulity of mankind.—

Wesnip of Trinighty Ook on the Check, A. M.

Our fourth Quarterly Meeting will be held on the Satturday and Sabbath following, 21st and 22d instead of 14th

Mr. Pepper indignantly repudiates that doctrine of temperance which only prescribes a general abstinence from ardent liquors. What would he say to that doctrine which prescribes total abstinence?

"Generated by excessive intemperance!" Intemperance rance then, simply considered, may be comparatively, a good thing, as it is only excessive intemperance which generates malignant evils. What an admirable code of mornevolent man. We cut the following from the Roman render it necessary to open the church. Many of his als might be made from Mr. Pepper's intellectual, moral, Church, Boston.

#### MR. POINDEXTED

The committee appointed by the Senate to investigate

the strongest feelings of indignation; and the committee feel that it is due to every public consideration, that the plotters and contrivers of this nefarious charge against an 4. Persons who use this dispensation, are not allowed announced that he would lecture on the inquisition. He innocent man should be held up to public odium and scorn. In couclusion, the committee offer to the Senate the following resolution:

Resolved, That not a shade of suspicion rests upon the character of the Hon. George Poindexter, in reference to the subject matter of inquiry submitted to the Select Com The report of the committee was UNANIMOUSLY

The Spanish Pirates have been reprieved for three

#### Chapter of News.

Professor Silliman commenced a course of Lectures or Geology, at the Masonic Temple, in this city, on Wednes Commodore Downes has been appointed to the com-

mand of the Navy Yard in Charlestown. A Mrs. Beals, residing in Warren street, in this city,

Mr. Isaac O. Barnes has been appointed naval officer Methodism or the Bible. The following epitome of their views, taken from the N. E. Spectator, will show that not say that an Inquisitorial General has been appointed L. M. Parker, whose term of service has expired.

In Plyno Mary Clark.

They are so conscientious that they cannot use the Lord's time is coming when the men who have taken the lead in ed, with all their contents, except the horses, on Friday A man by the name of Hunt was found frozen to death

The Legislature of Missouri have agreed to abolish lotteries after January 1, 1836. In a few years, we expect, they will not be tolerated in the United States.

\*Cleared, brigs Toucan, Rio Grande; Effort, St. Jag Cuba; Atlas, Portland.—Schrs. Henry, Providence; chanic, do. via Newport.

SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT.-Miss Reed's book is Mr. John W. Hart was killed in Simsbury, Conn., on

The St. Croix Hotel and stables, together with a store in Calais, Me., were destroyed by fire one night last week. Schr. Rosario, St. Thomas and a market.—Sloops Gipsey, price unknown; at retail, 6 for sows and 7 for barrows

America, the Catholic religion is making great progress, and the Roman propaganda is amply rewarded for its ex-An Ohio paper suggests the propriety of so amending

excellent suggestion

The Mayor of Philadelphia has recently been exerting The Western Methodist contains the following enthusi-himself to suppress gaming houses in that city, and has astic notice of Brother Stevens' Sermon. We should think succeeded in breaking up four or five nests of blacklegs. Portsmouth.

There are about 3,000 rum shops in New York Cit

Mrs. Rach & Quarles, a respectable widow lady of Prov-SHIPWREUSS, &C.

Lind remarks would, in a Catholic country, have cost him his head. Breckenridge passed along through the ground of dispute with the collectedness of conscious triumph, nonplussing his antagonist at every point; the Priest could not suppress the agony of his chagrin. For more than two hours he was in a furnace.

Dr. Brownlee had according to the dead of the country, to prevent this garden of Eden from becoming the den of such monsters as have stalked into the holy place and exalted themselves above all that is called God.

SHALL IT LANGUISH?

SHIPWREUSS, &C.

London Shipping lists to Jan. 24, report that brig Ark, One morning last week, a lady in New York having occasion to go to a store near her dwelling, left her two children, a little girl of three years and an infant, alone in the room. During her absence the girl's clothes took fire, and it is supposed that she crawled in that condition under the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed.

SHALL IT LANGUISH?

> The Philadelphia Gazette says, "Orders have been received here for the immediate completion of the two vessels of war now on the stocks at our navy yard." On Monday morning, 16th ult., the family of Mr. James

was given by the interested assembly, -) that he had time enough to exhibit the full bearings of the subject. It was their schools, sell their churches, and return home with done with his usual interpidity and talent. He stated burning cheeks and drooping spirits to tell American buildings, also, were destroyed. Total loss, \$1500, and no insurance. The fire originated in a wooden ressel placed in a back room, in which ashes had been put the

The lion which was presented to the President of the United States by the Emperor of Morocco, is advertised to be sold on the 21st inst.—the proceeds to be given to the Orphan Asylums of Washington and Georgetown.

and 15th inst. as published in the Herald.

Our brethren, both of the ministry and membership, in

the neighboring stations, are respectfully invited to attend. We shall be happy to see and serve them.

S. W. Coggeshall.

Taunton, Mass.

#### NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Missionary Education Society will hold a meeting on the first Monday in June, at 10 o'clock, in the upper vestry of the Bromfield Street Church, Boston.

C. K. True, Cor. Secry.

FOUR DAYS MEETING. There will be a Four Days Meeting at the Methodis Meeting House in Newton, Upper Falls, commencin March 24th. Brethren in the ministry on the neighboring circuit and stations are affectionately invited to attend

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD

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Received from the 2d to the 9th inst.

J. Belcher, M. Jewett, M. P. Cheever, Mrs. Faulkner
E. Russell, J. Waitt, E. Peabody, G. Warner, J. Masor
M. Harris, I. K. Jewett, R. Kimball, J. Lang, W. Russel
J. Everdean, D. Hagar, L. Fish, W. Sleeper, J. Harris
M. A. Hilton, S. Goodrich, W. Noyes, S. Gale, E. Crow
ell, H. Keyes, P. Parsons, H. Chase, J. Look and T. Luce
22 each. J. Perkins, \$5-J. A. Newman and D. Decasto, \$2.5

COMMUNICATIONS. A Medcalf (yes).—P. Robinson (have received it).—I O. Phinney.—C. Richardson —D. S. King.

## Married.

In this city, Mr. Wm. J. Green to Miss Rebecca Froth ingham.—Mr. Henry Chandler to Miss Louisa Jan Moody.—Mr. Daniel W. Neal to Miss Emily C. Newhall -Mr. Benj. Yeaton to Miss Catherine, daughter of the late Sanuel Hastings, Esq.
In Charlestown, Mr. Seth W. Lewis, formerly of Clare ont, N. H., to Miss Sarah, only daughter of Col. Phine

In Malden, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. N. E Spaulding, Mr. George P. Cox to Miss Mary A. Morrisor In Brookline, Mr. Josiah W. Richards to Miss Margare

Philips.
In Lexington, Mr. Augustus Wellington to Miss Tr phonia M. Winship. In Newton, Lower Falls, Mr. Nehemiah Hunt to Mi Susan, daughter of Mr. Amos Lvon. In Andover, Mr. Enoch Stevens to Miss Augusta Pa

In Plymouth, Mr. Wm. P. Brooks, of Boston, to Mi

#### Died.

In this city, Mrs. Ann, relict of the late Peter R. Da

ford, jr., 36. In East Cambridge, Mr. Nathaniel Gerry, formerly In Chelsea, Miss Susanna P., daughter of Dr. Willia

In Brookline, Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. Benj. White, 48 In Salem, Mr. Samuel Robers, 67. In Newton, Mrs. Lydia Shepard, formerly of Wor-

In West Boylston, Joseph Hinds, Esq., 62. In Tyngsboro, Mr. Benj. Homer, formerly of Boston, 57. In Leominster, Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, 89. In Newbury, Mrs. Lydia Morse, 80,

# Ship News.

nerva, Newburyport; President, Portsmouth Cleared, brigs Toucan, Rio Grande; Effort, St. Jago de

TUESDAY, March 3. Ploughboy, York; Wm. Tell, Dover.—Sloop Phebe Ann, and the best at mark taken at 21 and 24s. Cleared, brigs Neva, Rio Janeiro; Cordelia, Halifax. Swine. Nearly all at market were same in one lot,

WEDNESDAY, March 4. Arrived, schrs. Rolla, Newburyport; Eveline, Ports-

nouth; Elizabeth, York.

Cleared, brigs Banian, Smyrna; Pavo, Lubec.—Schrs. THURSDAY, March 5. Arrived, bark Highlander, Matanzas 13th ult.—Schrs, Caroline, Cienfuegos, Cuba, via Vineyard; Reporter, and Everlina, Portland; Bragdon, York; Lydia, and Mary Gay; Portsmouth.—Sloops Caroline, and Boston Packet,

SATURDAY, March 7.

Arrived, brigs Level, Buenos Ayres, Dec. 27—William Harris, Matanzas 11th ult.—Schrs. Two Sisters, Newburyport; Dover Packet, Dover.

Cleared, ship Alciope, Havana and Europe.—Brigs Aurora, St. Domingo and a market; George, Havana; Caribean, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg; Wallace, St. Marks, Flor.—Schrs. Flash, Dover; Nun, Newburyport; Merchant, Postsynouth

SUNDAY, March 8. Arrived, ship Chatham, Liverpool Jan. 27 .- Brig Choc-

SHIPWRECKS, &c.

Brig Emily, Delesdernier, of and from Eastport for Bal timore, which arrived at St. Thomas Jan. 23, had encoun Bright Early, Deleasement, or and from Early and encounter the same subject, to a SHALL IT LANGUISH?

The "strong box" at New York which contained the missionary fund is empty, and drafts are accepted by broth-like sufferer lying under the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the bed, as upon the return of the mother the ter casks in the hold but one had bilged, and a leak in that left the crew with but 20 gallons of water, 3d Jan. They had saved some frozen cider, or they would have suffered much from thirst. One of the crew fell from the foretopgallant yard the first day out and was saved but was help-less up to the time of her arrival; the mate was hur by a barrel of pork falling upon him—cook useless from frosted feet, and the remainder of the crew were incapable of further exertion Jan. 3, from bruises and fatigue. On the 8t

bore away for St. Thomas.

friends to popular rights sent forth in the public journals a probable that the Board at New York five vessels prohibition, requiring the Papists, priests and laity, not to couraging. It is probable that the Board at New York for 160 horse power are already completed, and six more than it would be at Oxford or Cambridge.

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Turks Island, went ashore on Watling's Island, Jan 28th, and bilged. Capt. H. and crew, much disabled, were taken off by a wrocking schr.

Schr. Adventurer, Duel, from Gardiner, arrived at St. Pierres, Mart. Jan. 15th, and sailed same day for Morant Bay, having lost small boat, foresail, gaff, and 16 head of

Schr. Martha, Nickerson, hence, for Richmond, went ashore 26th ult. about a mile S. of Monomoy Point and remained 1st inst. apparently bilged and full of water. But close inside of her the beach appeared to be dry, and much of her cago had been landed, part of it loose coffee.

Schr. Harriet, Ryder, from Fredericksburg for Boston dismasted, was in the Powder Hole, at Chatham. 1st inst A small schr. was alongside, supposed a vessel that had

#### Boston Prices Current.

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1	APPLES, russetts, per bbl		from	\$2 50	o 3.00
١	BEEF, mess, bbl	•		1 75	2.25
l	cargo, No. 1,		•	10.50	11.00 8.75
ĺ	prime	•	•	6 75	7.00
	BEESWAL, American, lb.		:	20	23
	BUTTER, inspected, No. 1. lb.			14	17
	CHEESE, new milk, lb			8	9
	skimmed milk,			31	6
	FEATHERS, northern, geese, lb			40	45
	Southern, geese,			35	38
	Fish, Cod, per quintal,	•		2.10	2.12
	Herring, scale, per box, Dry salted, per bbl. Pickled and Alewives,	•	*	2.50	2.50
	Pickled and Alewives.	•	•	2.00	3.00
	Pickled and Alewives, Mackerel, No. 1, do. No. 2,		:	6.00	6.10
	do. No. 2,			5.20	5.40
	00. No. 3.			4.37	5.00
	Salmon,			10.00	15.00
	Shad,			5.00	6.00
	FLAX, American, lb.			10	11
	FLAXSEFD, bushel,			1.25	1.37
	FLOUR, Genesee, bbl.			5.75	587
	Baltimore, Howard street,	•	•	5.37	5.50
	Baltimore, wharf, Alexandria,	•	•	5 50	5.62
	GRAIN, Corn, northern yellow, per bus	hal	•	5.25	5.37
	southern yellow,	suci,	•	72 65	72
	white,			66	68
	Rye. northern,	•	•	03	82
	Barley,		•	63	65
	Oats, northern, (prime) .	:		47	48
	HAY, best English, ton,			18.00	19.50
	Eastern screwed,			13.00	15.00
	Hard pressed,			14.00	16.00
	Honey, gallon,			37	42
	Hops, 1st quality, (new) lb			11	12
	2d quality,			10	11
	LARD, Boston, 1st sort, lb			9	
	Southern 1st sort,			7	84
	LEATHER, slaughter, sole, lb. do. upper,	•		19 10	20 12
	Dry Hide, sole,			16	18
	do. upper,	•	•	18	20
	Philadelphia. sole,	•	•	27	30
	Baltimore, sole,			25	27
	LIME, best sort. cask,			1.00	1.12
	PORK, Mass., inspection, extra clear, I	bbl.		17.00	18.00
	Navy, mess			-,	16 00
	Bone, middlings,			8.00	8.58
	SALT, Turks Island,			2.25	2.50
	St. Ubes,			2.12	2.25
	Cadiz,			2.12	2.25
	Lishon,			2.12	2.37
	Liverpool, coarse, bag,		•	1 40	1.50
	do. fine blown,	•	•	1.45 2.25	1.50 2.50
	SEEDS, Herd's Grass (new) bushel, Red T p, northern, bushel,		•	75	1.00
	Red Clover, northern, lb.	•	•	8	10
	White Dutch Honeysuckle, lb			25	31
	TALLOW, tried, cwt			7.50	8 00
	Wool, prime or Saxony Fleeces, lb.			60	65
	American, full blood, washed.			50	58
	American, washed,			45	50
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	Native washed,			38	40
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# RETAIL PRICES.

3.00 12 9 20 7 50 12 CIDER, new, bbl. 11 8 18 6 37 10 lams, northern, lb. Southern, . . Southern,
EGGS, dozen,
PORK, whole hogs, lb.
POTATORS, bushel,
POULTRY, lb. [N. E. Farmer.

BEIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1835. At market 164 beef cattle, 310 sheep, and 275 swine. PRICES. Beef Cattle.—In consequence of the very small number at market, sales were effected easily and prices advanced. We quote prime at 34s 6d, a 36s; good at 32s 6d, a 33; thin at 26 a 30s.

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

Sheep .- No sale was effected of one lot of about 200. market, some of an interior qu

METHODIST HARMONIST. ROUND AND PATENT NOTES. A new supply of the Harmonist has been received, and pur-chasers can be supplied either with round or patent notes, as may be preferred.

Also the Choir, Ancient Lyre, Bridgewater Collection, Handel and Haydu, and other Singing Books, constantly for sale by

March 11. No. 19 Washington Street. SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT.

BOOKS FOR MOTHERS. NURSE'S MANUAL and YOUNG MOTHER'S GUIDE; contaming advice on the management of infants; and conduct to be observed by the mother, before and after child-birth; by Richard S. Kissam, M. D.

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The object of the author of this book is to enter into the minute details of the Nurse's duty to the infant, during the first moath of its life. The advice given to young mothers will prove extremely beneficial, as peculiar circumstances, or their own delicacy of feeling, may often prevent them from gaining access to more experienced friends.

Published in this city, by RUSSELL, ODIORNE & CO., March 11. 121 Washington street

# REMOVAL.

CHARLES B. MASON has removed from No. 15 Dock Square to No. 10 Clinton Street, where he keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Hats, Caps and Umbrellas. Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.

March 11.

FOREIGN CONSPIRACY against the Liberties of the United States. For sale by RUSSELL, ODIORNE & March 11.

BRADFORD'S HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS -History of Massachusetts, for two hundred years, from the year 1620 to 1820—by Alden Bradford. For sale by RUS-SELL, ODIORNE & CO., 121 Washington Street.

LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA FEATHERS, AT Nos. 8 & 10 Dock Square, Boston.

ROGERS & HASKELL offer for sale best Northern and
Western Live Gerse and Russia FEATHERS, which are
warranted free from smell of moths.

March 11.

# WHITTIER & WARREN.

WARRANTED BOOTS AND SHOES of all descriptions, by the package or single pair, No. 14 Dock Square, (opposite Fancuil Hell) Boston. Feb. 26.

## Poetry.

[From the Boston Observer.] AD PATREM IN COELO. AIR,-" Convent Bell." Far, far o'er the hill and dell, On the breeze rolling, List to the slow, deep bell, Solemnly tolling. Grief in its every tone. Onward 'tis sweeping. Telling that one is gone, To his last sleeping.

Now to the fireside blaze. Sadly we gather; Tearfully round we gaze .-Where is our father? Far, far, from the haunts of men, Parted forever, Earth sees us meet again, Never, oh never!

Thanks for the gift he left. His pure life story,-Death, that all else has reft, Dims not this glory .-On memory's gazing eye, Thickly there gather Relics that cannot die, Of our lost father.

Thanks that the stern, cold tomb Jesus hath riven .-That beyond earth's dull gloom Gleams a bright heaven, There in communion sweet, Happy forever, All faithful hearts shall meet.

VALUE OF THE SCRIPTURES.

No more to sever.

BY COWPER. O child of sorrow, be it thine to know That Scripture only is the cure of wo! That field of promise, how it flings abroad Its perfume o'er the Christian's thorny road! The soul, reposing on assured relief, Feels herself happy amidst all her grief, Forgets her labor as she toils along, Weeps tears of joy, and bursts into a song !

SABBATH EVENING HYMN.

Ere yet the evening star, with silver ray, Sheds its mild lustre on this sacred day, Let us resume, with thankful hearts again. The rites that heaven and holiness ordain

Still let those precious truths our thoughts engage, Which shine revealed on inspiration's page; Nor those blest hours in vanity be passed. Which all who lavish will lament at last.

O God, our Saviour, in our hearts abide-Thy blood redeems us, and thy precepts guide; In life our guardian, and in death our friend : Glory supreme be thine, till time shall end!

And as yon sun descending rolls away, To rise in glory at return of day, So may we set, our transient being o'er, So rise in glory on the eternal shore!

## Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. STEPHEN ETHRIDGE

Died in Sandwich, N. H., August 23d, 1834, in the 75th year of his age.

Brother Ethridge was one of the little band that embraced religion and united with the M. E. Church about 30 years ago. His trials were similar to many of our fathers', in the early history of Methodism. His house was a good home for the weary itinerant, to the day of his death. He sustained the offices of following sentence:steward and trustee for many years. He did not say -"Be ye clothed and be ye fed" merely, but proved Journal, the official organ of this Church, apologizes for his faith by his works. He sustained the character the crimes of the enslaver of the human species, and atof a pious, merciful, consistent Christian. He suffer- tempts to justify the system." he died; but he bore all his sufferings with Christian one or the other. We may acknowledge the existfortitude; and when the 23d of August arrived, he suddenly took its flight to the paradise of God. He gize for the crimes of the enslavers of the human had long prayed for the salvation of his children. species?" These same brethren accuse us of enter-Some of them were converted long before he died, ing into the party politics of the day, because we joy of the widow and many of the family. Thus it puts down Slavery? appeared that the mantle of the father fell on the son, and thus it will be with faithful parents to the end of so clearly sanctioned by the word of God, might be M. NEWHALL. Sandwich, N. H., Feb. 16, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MISS JANE KEITH.

Daughter of Mr. Eleazar Keith, was born in Easreflection joined the M. E. Church, and remained a the M. E. Church." There are glories in heaven-we must go there to pos- in the Discipline of the Church.

North Bridgewater, Jan. 22, 1835.

this Into his paper.]

#### Miscellaneous. [From the Loudon Court Journal.]

FEMALE HEROISM AND MAGNANIMITY. We are assured that the following extraordinary narra-

The acceptance of a most splendid villa, furnished with costly comfort, presented to an English widow lady, by a French nobleman of high distinction, in pendence. It is therefore the independence of our gratitude for the preservation of his child by that course which has called forth these heavy censureslady during the revolution in Paris, in 1830, has been we have had the hardihood to differ from them—this most firmly and positively refused. Since those is our crime, for which we must be posted through memorable days, every attempt had failed, to discover the country in the manner above recited. the preserver of the child; and the only knowledge gained was, that an English widow lady, pale, ex-venture a word of advice to those brethren, for whom hausted, her dress much torn, and nearly drenched we have entertained a cordial esteem and affection, with blood, had, from amidst a heavy discharge of and who certainly have as good a right to their opincannon, silently entered the nobleman's apartment, ions as we have to ours. We advise them then, and tenderly placed her little charge upon the sofa, bowed, and retired too swiftly to be traced.

A trivial circumstance, a few weeks since, led to Upon reading the document which put her in pos- our species. session of the noble gift, she remained for a few mo-

under similar circumstances."

ing the awful period of the child's rescue, from an sequences which are likely to result to the Church son, must have observed this. He was born in Scot-unprofitable pastime. The snow that contracts other accurate sketch drawn by the officer, who rode the by taking such strong ground on a subject of at least land and had received a respectable education, when things expands his cheerfulness, and by the time the charger stopped by her heroic courage, and who ob- questionable policy, and which is disapproved of by he romantically determined, without experience and whitened procession arrives at the mill, the blacktained an interview a few days since, to entreat her probably nine-tenths of the ministry and membership without money, to see the world. He came in a most smith's shop, or the meeting-house, there are flying a permission for its execution, which has been granted, of the Church throughout the United States. provided her name remains undivulged during her 5. If, however, they think, as doubtless they do, ton, and beginning to see his folly, wrote to him. Mr. and theoretical.

FAMILY DEVOTION.—It is a beautiful thing to behold a family at their devotions. Who would not be moved at the tear that trembles in the mother's eye, as she looks to heaven, and pours forth her fervent supplications for the welfare of her children? Who can look with indifference upon the aged father, surrounded by his family, with his uncovered locks, kneeling in the presence of Almighty God, and praying for their happiness and prosperity? In whose bosom is not awakened the finest feeling, on beholding a tender child, in the beauty of its innocence, folding its little hands in prayer, and imploring the invisible, yet eternal Father, to bless its parents, its brothers and sisters, and its playmates?

SABBATH MORNING .- At this hour thousands are worshipping before their God. Nations are hymning his praises in unison with each other. Princes have above, a reply, which will appear in our next .-- ED. Z. H. descended from their thrones, and are lifting up their voices to the infinite Jehovah. Even on the solitary oceau, the mariner's prayer is heard amid the dashing of the waters, and yet, the sinner remains silenteven amid the rejoicings of the whole earth.

(From the Christian Advocate and Journal ] A GREAT MISTAKE.

We have received a printed paper signed by SHIP-

"We shall show you that the Christian Advocate and

ed much from the dropsy, for several months before Now we deny that we have ever done either the ence of a disease, and yet disapprove of the remedy of told his companion, early in the morning, that "his a physician, real or pretended, by which he proposes day had come." He had been up, and while the fam- a cure. Because we do not approve of the measures ily were assisting him on to the bed again, his spirit of the abolitionists, is it fair to infer that we "apoloand others have been converted since. His son with have spoken against foreign interference in our civil whom he lived, experienced religion a few days after affairs. Is this fair? Is this conduct compatible his death, and established family prayer, to the great with that golden rule which they think so effectually

We should hope that a cause which they think is sustained without such perversions of the sentiments of others. And we can assure these brethren that they will not be likely to gain real strength to their interest by such unjustifiable attempts at misrepresentation.

We should not have noticed these things at all, had ton. Mass. Feb. 25, 1812-was educated in the fear of they not been embodied in a printed document, and the Lord-in her youthful days experienced and gave sent out under the imposing title of "Zion's Herald evidence of the renewal of the heart in righteousness -Extra," called "An Appeal to the members of the evidence of the renewal of the neart in righteousness —Extra," called "An Appeal to the members of the and true holiness, and after some delay and mature New England and New Hampshire Conferences of was in the most deeply devotional frame, "most saying, I was plunged down, down into black-She saw in the world nothing but sin and sorrow.

truly consistent and eminently pious member until We wish, therefore, all our friends to understand disher death. Her life presented a boautiful exemplifi- tinctly that we deny the above charges in toto, and chalcation of the religion she professed; her last sickness lenge the proof. And let it be remembered that what occurring frequently, and being more frequently meddisclosed a scene correspondent with her life-an ex- we have said in favor of the American Colonization ample of the power and triumph of the Christian faith. The summons of death in her case was given under peculiarly interesting circumstances. It came at a time when the world offered its dearest aspects.

She was not weary of life, yet had attained to that the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the place of the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the place of suffering; oh, how dread-ful! O, that they were wise, that they would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference, and we would consider the last New York Conference and we would consider the last New York Conference and we would consider the last New York Conference and we would consider the low point and whether the Holy Spirit and whether the Fest was, is known only to God.

NOTH CE.

NO ample of the power and triumph of the Christian Society, or against the doctrine and measures of the issued at length in a persuasion that the Holy Spirit and whether the rest was, is known only to God. exalted state of soul which made her ready to depart, believe also some of the other annual conferences.

ference, as they have done in their "Appeal," and while. publish their speculations in favor of what we conceive to be an impracticable theory, we doubt if they reads will know that he is not meant. would complain of our want of independence or de-

Having said thus much in self-justification, we

1. Not to censure harshly those of their brethren from whom they may dissent, no doubt conscientiously and honestly, as being reckless of the interests the discovery of the lady's name and residence. of the Church, and of the happiness of all classes of

2. If they find it their duty to disagree with the ments silent and thoughtfix; then turning to the legal Christian Advocate and Journal, and to controvert gentlemen sent by the nobleman, to witness her signa-

"Tell the father of the child I protected in the | 3. We submit it to them whether it is prudent for hour of peril, I return his offering with grateful feel- them to array themselves against the General Con- pray!"—he could say no more. The whole congreings; thanks are not due to me, let them be given to ference, in the manner they have done, as well as to gation in arms prayed in silence, when the distant that Being, who in the moment of danger, allowed take such strong exceptions to their own Discipline, me strength of mind to encounter the bloody scene. as would denounce nearly one-half of the ministers My reward claims no other notice, than the inward and members of the Church as being but little better consciousness I feel, of having performed a Christian than "man-stealers," "drunkards," and "Sabbathduty; and tell him, the motto I rest upon to guide breakers," &c. We think that comparatively young my actions, is to endeavor to do towards others as I men should manifest a little more of diffidence than Providence, in reference to the early lives of his minof the highest authorities of the Church.

life-time. An eminent artist is now employed in that it is their duty to use their influence to promote N. requested, from the pulpit, that the writer of the the objects of Anti-Slavery Societies, we advise them letter he had received would wait upon him; he did make a road to the grave-yard, and when ye do, may to treat their brethren from whom they dissent with so, and a friendship commenced, which led to Mr. it not be by the way of the grog-shop. A farmer in fairness, and not build arguments upon wrong or B.'s introduction to Henry Thornton, Esq., to his a deep snow is a patriarch—his family is like that of doubtful assumptions.

spect to the question before us has been dictated by what we have considered, and do still consider, the principles laid down in the Discipline of our Church, and have our most hearty concurrence. Any measures which may be adopted, after mature consultahailed with pleasure, we believe, by every American, cordially than by the Editors of this journal; but we such a salutary effect.

We have received from the brethren mentioned in the

HEAD DRESS .- The other night we had a great nounce that they had among them, on their heads, an be as wool." acre and a half of shrubbery, besides slopes, grass plats, tulip beds, clumps of pionies, kitchen gardens, dependent on each side.-Hannah More.

VIRGINIA.

BY R. H. WILDE, OF GEORGIA. Thou hast thy faults, VIRGINIA !-- yet I own I love thee still, although no son of thine-For I have climbed thy mountains, not alone-And made the wonders of thy valleys mine,

Finding from morning's dawn till day's decline Some marvel yet unmarked-some peak whose thror Was loftier; girt with mist, and crowned with pine; Some deep and rugged glen with copse o'ergrown The birth of some sweet valley, or the line

Traced by some silver stream that murmured lone ; Or the dark cave where hidden crystals shine. Or the wild arch across the blue sky thrown,\* Or else those traits of nature, more divine, That in some favored child of thine had shone.

It is a fact that those who have the strongest minds, saying—"I am prepared to die,"—"I have no fear of death—I shall go to heaven." A little previous to her departure she addressed herself to a friend, saying—"I shall die: all the living will soon follow me."—
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"There are providences here that are dark—we must "There are providences here that are dark—we must Church, as this "Appeal" represents, but have echoed hear himself speak as an auditor does, would run out rience.—ED. REC. go into eternity to be able to hear an explanation. the language of the General Conference, as expressed of the assembly. It is a fact, that every man speaks EXAMINATION OF A TRAVELLER AT VIENNA. and acts while speaking very differently from what he We know not but that it is a crime equally heinous thinks he does. Some do not know that they screw must be submitted to. You are requested to declare She died, aged 23 years, in Groton, Mass., at her father's. He had recently moved to that place—Jan. 17th, 1835. Her remains were carried to Easton, at the house of her father's former residence, where her funeral was attended by a large and attentive audience, who evinced by their tears and solemnity, that a stain upon the moral character, and the word of the place and attentive audience, who evinced by their tears and solemnity, that a stain upon the moral character. ence, who evinced by their tears and solemnity, that she was beloved and esteemed, while they were addressed from Job xvi. 22,—"When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return."

D. Kilburn.

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communications, that they have taken offence. If | preaching. He used to pray with his eyes open; and | among the ranks of the carbonari, the "friends of the we would consent to resign our own judgment in once, while praying, turned round, looked out of the people," or the burschenschaft. If at last it is found respect to the propriety of what should be published, pulpit window, counted every one of a large drove of unconnected with either of these dreaded and noxand join with them in stigmatizing the General Con- cattle passing by, and kept his prayer going on all the lous objects, your "permit of residence" is delivered

#### A POWERFUL SERMON.

diers. The usual scaffold of drums was formed : the regiment was placed on a hill, the view from which extended over a large part of the field of the largest our country—there is God, (pointing toward heaven)— should do it for him. thunder of artillery called them to their martial duty, and gave the signal that the murderous contest was fate of Europe .- Dr. Francis Leiber. REV. DR. BUCHANAN.—The dealings of divine

would have wished them to have done towards me, thus to question the wisdom, if not even the motives, isters and their introduction to their office, are very the snow is too deep in the road. It is seldom that a frequently remarkable. Those who have read the life Yankee farmer wastes time in joking, but this is an A magnificent painting is in preparation, represent
4. We advise them to reflect seriously on the conof Dr. Buchanan, as published by the Rev. Dr. Pearoccasion on which he sometimes gives way to that singular way to London, heard the Rev. John New- great many jests and snow-balls-or jokes, practical education at the University, at that gentleman's ex- Noah shut up in the ark, and the animals are in the We conclude by remarking that our course in re- pense, and to his subsequent usefulness, which is so barn. He goes to bed while it is snowing, and opens generally known.

> A CLERGYMAN.—An eminently useful clergyman writes thus :-

One sermon, or single sentence of a sermon, may tion, for removing the evils complained of, will be be like a nail driven in a sure place, which never through a long life loses its hold; or like a seed which lies hidden for a long season, but at length takes root and bears firit. I well remember that do not believe that the measures adopted and pursued the first serious impression made on my own mind by the Anti-Slavery Societies will be productive of was by the text of a stranger, who preached at K. L. Church, when I was five or six years old. I remembered nothing of the sermon, but it is impossible to state full and blessed influence which his text produced in after years. It was Isaiah i. 18: "Come, now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord deal of company,—cleven damsels, to say nothing of though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white men. I protest I hardly do them justice, when I pro-

REV. T. ROBINSON.-The late Rev. T. Robinson and green houses. \* \* \* To this incredible, but vicar of St. Mary's, Leicester, was a native of Wakefashionable felly, Garrick put an end, by appearing in field, in Yorkshire, and was originally intended for the congregation to which I had the honor of preach-LEY W. WILLSON, ABRAM D. MERRILL, LA ROY the character of Sir John Bute, dressed in female trade: but discovering considerable literary talent, ing. The keeper of the library was a widow, whose SUNDERLAND, GEORGE STORRS, and JARED PERKINS, attire, with his head decorated with a profusion of his parents consulted the clergyman on whom they chief characteristic was the severity with which she in favor of abolition principles, in which is found the every sort of vegetable,—an enormously large carrot attended, and determined to confer on him the advantages of a university education, with a view to his with a very lively feeling of the evils or inconvenienentering on the Christian ministry. When he was ces to which she practised grumbling, because she about leaving home to proceed to Cambridge, he was was naturally and constitutionally eloquent, or whethone day met by a poor shoemaker, who inquired er she became eloquent from the practice of grumwhether he was not about to be trained for a clergy- bling, I could not tell. For my part I never dared to man, and being answered in the affirmative, the man pass a day without calling to see her; for if I did, I replied, "Then, sir, I hope you will study your Bible, should have to undergo a most dismal expostulation Christ with the bread of eternal life." The hint was style; it was not a good downright sturdy sort of seasonable, and a divine blessing attended it. Mr. grumble, it was all sorrowfulness, and almost, nay, Robinson never forgot it while he lived; and he la-sometimes quite crying. She used to say that she bored, as is well known, for many years, as a faithful felt herself a burden to every one; and when any one and successful minister of the gospel.

DANCING.

REV. R. HALL.—It has been often remarked, that ignorant of. At length he inquired the cause of her had a kind of piety, peculiar, I think, to herself, for ev-REV. R. Hall.—It has been often remarked, that ignorant of. At length he inquired the cause of her intimate communion with God is one of the very best preservatives from error; and it may be further recommended, as one of the most effectual means of (where I intend going to-night), and after I had been that I went to a ball (where I intend going to-night), and after I had been that I went to a ball (where I intend going to-night), and after I had been that I went to a ball (where I intend going to-night). detecting any error we may have already imbibed. The late Rev. Robert Hall, in the early part of his ministry, doubted the distinct personality of the Holy away and died; that my soul was carried within sight earth would be parched up, and that all vegetation Spirit; but, increasing in the spirituality of his mind, of heaven, where I beheld the happiness of the saints. would perish; and in wet weather, if she could not and becoming more ardently attached to secret devo- 'O!' said I to my guide, 'I cannot go there.' 'Well,' see a rainbow, she thought that another deluge was tion, he found that, whenever in private prayer he said he, 'if you don't wish to, you never shall.' So coming to sweep away the inhabitants of the earth, overwhelmed with the sense that he was nothing, and ness of darkness forever!" After hearing this reci-God was all in all," he always felt himself inclined to tal, the minister urged her not to go; but she would never laugh, and that they were black to intimate that adopt a Trinitarian doxology. This circumstance not be persuaded. She went—grew faint, and was they were in mourning for the sins of the world.—Auitated upon in a tone of honest and anxious inquiry, away and died. Thus far her dream was verified their latter end.

The strictest and most comprehensive examination [The editor of the Boston Recorder is requested to copy our crime in the present instance. It is because we representative in Congress from that State, was in the habit of catching flies and killing them while he was pernicious article in a political journal, or enrolled or mistakes.

to you, but with hesitation and many suspicious looks; But why write these strictures? Every one who but do not be in haste to congratulate yourself. The alarm has been given; the secret agents know you, watch you, surround you, at every step and in every I have now spoken of so much startling preaching, pations and amusements, even in your very bed. The that I will give you a sermon which appears to me humble menial, jacket and green apron, who brushes one of the sublimest I ever heard. At any rate, there is no ranting or cant in it. An acquaintance of mine the police; so is the porter who takes your letters to marched a volunteer against the French in 1813, the post office—the shopman who sells you a watch and had been made, by the time to which I refer, an ribband or a sheet of paper—the wretched girl who officer. Previous to his taking arms he had been a accosts you at the corner of the streets, as you return student of theology, and is now a minister. On the late at night from the opera—the sexton who conmorning of the battle at Leipzig, the commander of ducts you through a church or a cathedral—the pohis battalion called upon him to preach to the sol- lite stranger who helps you at table, or hands you the newspaper in a coffee-house. At Vienna nothing is too unimportant for investigation; conversations are listened to-letters opened-movements, however battle ever recorded—the "giant battle," as it has often trifling, carefully noted—every thing falls into that been termed. It is easy to imagine how the preacher vast, all-grasping, inevitable reservoir, which is called felt when he stood on his elevation, and looked on the police; and one might almost suppose that Methis brethren in arms, and on the extensive plain which ternich kept spies upon himself, so integral a part of ture of acceptance, she addressed them in these and not attempt to fix sentiments upon us which we was soon to drink the blood of the brave in torrents. He began, "Brethren, warriors—there is the enemy of used to rob himself at night for fear that others

[From the Boston Courier.]

A COUNTRY SNOW STORM.

A cheerful sight it is to see a line of twenty-four beginning, which raged three days, and decided the yoke of cattle drawing a sled covered with boys, as a shin's bottom with barnacles, so thick that there is not room for another, while twenty red-faced pioneers with shovels, trace a line through the drifts, or

Honest souls! may it be long before ve have to his door in the morning upon a drift of eight feet high, or about a foot taller than himself. He seizes his wooden shovel of his own manufacture-three feet square, and cuts a trench to the woodpile, and in five minutes he has a rousing fire and the tea-kettle hanging over it for breakfast. He then digs out to his barn, where he finds the old rooster on the great beam crowing, though half covered with snow. The cattle give him a friendly look and he returns the salutation. He sets before them, in Bottom's phrase, "a bottle of hay" ("good sweet hay hath no fellow"), and in five minutes, horses, oxen, cows, and yearlings, are chewing and grinding, as if for a wager-

" O fortunatos nimium sua si bona norint." " How happy would the farmer be If all his blessings he could see.'

FEMALE GRUMBLER. There were more circulating libraries in the town

than one, but the principal was that which had a d for feeding the sheep of from her. There was such a mourn came to see her, she used to express herself so deeply obliged by every kind attention, though at the same time any omission of such civility would provoke a A pious minister, being on a journey, stopped at a serious fit of lamentation. She converted, or rather public house to refresh himself. During his stay, he perverted every thing into the means of mournfulness. observed a young woman who appeared to manifest She had the knack of making things joyful the means a considerable anxiety; the cause of which, he was of sadness. Her thankfulness was lamentable; she

ner of Merchants' Row and South Distincts will be carried the late firm, where the Tailoring business will be carried as heretolore.

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I suppose I am the perso ing sentence; but if I am I will correct me. "Even a 'raw-head and bloody-bor weekly one hundred copies unreasonable periodical pu of the day, to stir up am same exclusive, censorious 1. By the "raw-head : Br. Fisk probably refers

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tor, to as many ministers that our preachers may in ject of Slavery; and I calculated to give the n other paper I know of in is wholly devoted to the st sides. But Br. Fisk thir unreasonable;" and I an over it so much that he l for, really, I do not thin with his article, need be improper measures to m ist; all I ask is, read and of abolition books and pe lic addresses on the subje zationists most dread,ral consequence of discu lition standard. If Br. I from my one hundred ee apply an antidote. An ec on Slavery," in that fo He can put a copy of t hundred preachers for would be be opposed to ject of slavery? The re cicty would, perhaps, a have no objection to th dote. These alone wou abolitionists. My motiv tor, are, I think, pure. subject fully before our Dr. Fisk reiterates th

colonizationists, and wh threadbare-" Why wil North go where [to the upon their own teachi sufficient reasons; one of work yet to be done this, I bring Br. Fisk's go to the South we wish ren in the North. We volley" poured upon us were vain to lecture so are undoing our work. North become enlighter of abolition is half acc are so many apologists (pardon the expression, offend you; for, if your character, I must confe work is greatly retarded us the influence of clerg tlemen and ladies let as common as temperaresolutions be passed l Synods, Legislatures, an blies, and we want no